

Boy Scouts gather
at Camp Bradley, p. 25



Geese return to Hagerman valley, p. 51
Family Weekly

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America's Favorite Entertainment in Full Color

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 13, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Fatal collision

today in brief

Transplant patient dies

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Martin Cox, the longest surviving liver transplant patient in the country, died Friday night at Lakeside Hospital, only two days before his sixth anniversary of his operation.

Cox, 17, Novia, Ohio, underwent the transplant operation at Colorado's General Hospital in Denver July 13, 1969. His liver was being destroyed by Wilson's Disease, a condition in which the body fails to properly assimilate deposits of copper.

Cox, who spent most of the last six years in Denver, had been here less than one month.

Lake defeats young swimmer

TORONTO (UPI) — More than 20 hours of heroic effort ended in heartbreak for a 15-year-old Canadian schoolgirl Saturday night as she failed in her second attempt to become the youngest swimmer ever to conquer (r)acetrack Lake Ontario.

An exhausted Angela Konrad was pulled out of the water about four miles from the Toronto-Jakeshore after covering more than 28 miles in a night-and-day battle from Youngstown, N.Y.

She was rushed immediately to a hospital for a checkup.

(Earlier story, p. 24)

Gone burglars plan appeals

MIAMI (UPI) — The four Watergate burglars said Saturday they are pleased that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica reduced their sentences to time already served, but they still plan to appeal their convictions.

"That lets us off parole, but we've still got a number," said Frank Sturgis. "We're continuing our appeals to try to erase the convictions and clear our names."



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Sunny

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Cyclist, 74, killed

MURTAUGH — A 74-year-old motorcyclist was killed in a freak accident shortly after noon Friday on a county road northeast of here.

Alfred William Heacock, 74, Burley, was pronounced dead at the scene after his motorcycle collided with the rear of another cycle five miles east and one and one-quarter miles north of Murtaugh.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who pronounced the victim dead, said death was caused by head, neck and chest injuries.

Steven Michael Johnson, 24, Murtaugh, was operating the other cycle. He was taken to the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and treated by his physician for cuts and bruises.

Sheriff Paul Corder said Johnson was returning to his home for lunch and was only a short distance from his driveway when the accident occurred.

He said the men were traveling together and there was no other traffic at the site where the two cycles collided. He said he and other officers were at a loss to explain why Heacock drove into the rear of Johnson's machine.

3 killed in rural TF crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were killed and five others injured Saturday night in a two-car collision at a rural intersection southwest of Twin Falls.

Vandals had removed stop signs at the intersection, which apparently was a contributing factor in the crash.

State patrolman Gene Bolton said all three of the dead were in a Montana vehicle traveling north one mile south of the Curry crossing. The accident was reported at 7 p.m.

Had the stop signs been in place, the Montana vehicle probably would have stopped, Bolton said. Instead, the driver, unfamiliar with the area, drove across South Park Avenue, and into the path of an east-bound vehicle driven by Arlene Shank, 22, Filer.

Officer Bolton identified the dead as a six-month-old baby, Jeramie Thain, and his parents, Bruce Pray Thain, 27, driver of the car, and Loretta Jensen Thain, 22, all Townsend, Mont.

The infant and father died at the scene. Mrs. Thain died about two hours later at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Those listed in serious condition included passengers in the Montana car, Linda Gay Jensen, 26, Murtaugh, with hip, leg, arm and possible internal injuries; her husband, Michael Everett Jensen, Murtaugh, age unknown, with back, arm, chest and face injuries; Randy Shank, 22, Filer, passenger of the driver of the eastbound vehicle, also was listed as serious. He suffered head and chest injuries. In fair condition was Joinda Fure Jensen, 20, Twin Falls, another passenger in the Montana vehicle. Arlene Shank was treated and released from the hospital.

Officer Bolton was assisted by sheriff's officers and Twin Falls city police. He said a number of passing motorists also assisted by putting out a fire which broke out in the Montana vehicle after the crash. Michael Jensen was pinned under the overturned vehicle while all others were thrown out by the impact.

Bolton said the county sheriff's department is investigating the matter of the stopsign being torn down. A resident of the area said he saw them lying on the ground earlier in the day. Another area resident, Doug Hall, said he replaced the signs several days ago, but they were torn down again.

off the Interstate on both ends of town.

An added source of worry came late this week with the announcement that the west interchange into Glenns Ferry is scheduled to be closed temporarily July 21 so approach slabs can be installed to the main interchange structure.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district highway engineer, said the project would close the interchange for a "week to 10 days" and traffic will be signed into Glenns Ferry from the interchange on the east edge of town.

But several restaurant people whose businesses are nearer the west end of town feel this "temporary" closure may be the "straw that breaks the camel's back."

Ray Moore, who recently purchased the Y-Inn Cafe, said Thursday he may have to lay off some 15 people, nearly half of his 31 employees.

He said instead of five persons on every shift he is going to cut personnel to one cook and one waitress each shift. He has told his employees he will have a full crew at 6 a.m., July 22, "but if no one's there, you're going home at noon."

"I can't afford that kind of a payroll if we don't have any customers," he said. Moore feels no motorists will drive the entire length of town to reach businesses located at the west end. They will stop at the first cafe or service station they find, he says.

"We just may close up for the duration and all have a vacation," Thelma Pagac, manager of the Circle Bar restaurant, said. She said she either will close completely and give employees time without pay or keep a skeleton crew, depending on how business holds up during the interchange closure.

Tony Harbaugh said he may have to lay off one person per shift at his Arco Truck and car stop, but he thinks there'll be enough regular customers to tide the business over until both interchanges are open.

John Griffith, manager at the Fearless Farries station, echoed the belief that regular customers will prove faithful.

"The majority of our trade is truck trade," he said, "and many of these drivers have been coming here for years."

(Continued on p. 11)



MAYOR RAY ARMSTRONG
optimistic about Bliss

"The majority of our trade is truck trade," he said, "and many of these drivers have been coming here for years."

(Continued on p. 11)

Ford to ask oil price control cut

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will ask a skeptical Democratic Congress next week to wipe out price controls on U.S. crude oil, a move that could boost retail gasoline prices between 4 and 11 cents a gallon.

Calling his plan responsible and well-timed, Ford said it would reduce reliance on foreign oil by letting higher prices stimulate domestic production — without causing a "precipitous rise" in consumer gasoline costs.

In a nationally televised news conference, Ford said he would go along with an extension of the present price control law, which expires Aug. 31, as long as it gave him some flexibility. But he made clear he would view such an extension as a temporary expedient.

About 40 percent of America's domestic oil production is considered "old oil," produced from wells that were drilled before 1972, and sells for a controlled price of \$3.25 a barrel. Removing price controls would let oil from such wells be sold at the world market price, now about \$13 a barrel.

Administration plans call for decontrol to take place over two years. That represents a compromise between the original administration goal of immediate decontrol and congressional pressures for a more gradual program.

Latest Federal Energy Administration calculations show gasoline is selling for a national average of \$7.4 cents a gallon. Some congressional energy experts predict decontrol would push gas prices up by about 4 cents a gallon, but oil industry officials have said the increase could be from \$8 to 11 cents.

Ford held his news conference during a three-day Midwestern swing by the White House as non-political. The trip, Ford's first since he announced his candidacy, also featured a commencement address at Chicago State University and a conference with Illinois Republican leaders.

In response to questions, the President also said:

— He does not think his administration has suffered any failures. Its successes, he said, include a restoration of "public confidence in the White House," a slower rate of inflation, strengthened ties with NATO, disengagement in Vietnam and the Mau-Mau incident.

— He was pleased by news of the safe release of US Army Col. Ernest Morgan, abducted 13 days ago in Beirut. He said "our representative" of US Army Col. Ernest Morgan, abducted 13 days ago in Beirut. He said "our representative" of the Government of Lebanon ... to make sure Col. Morgan was returned."

The GOP convention will determine whether Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is on the party's ticket in 1976. "Just as they will decide whether I will be the candidate in 1976," He said both he and Rockefeller will be campaigning for convention delegates.

— He is not prepared to discuss broadening Richard M. Nixon's Watergate pardon to cover the former President's recent grand jury testimony. Ford said the pardon "was the right decision at the time and otherwise I don't think I should speculate on something that hasn't taken place and may not take place."

— He does not know personally of any Central Intelligence Agency agents now working under cover at the White House. Asked if any CIA personnel were secretly on the White House staff during the Nixon administration, he replied: "That matter will be analyzed."

Morgan freed by Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas who kidnapped U.S. Army Col. Ernest Morgan 13 days earlier freed him unharmed Saturday, dropping him at the doorstep of Lebanon's premier three hours before he was due to die.

Morgan, looking tired but healthy, declared: "It's nice to be back home."

The kidnappers, who had threatened to kill Morgan at 2 p.m. EDT, said they released him because he had confessed to being a spy and because the United States had paid their ransom.

Morgan denied he was a spy and the U.S. Embassy denied it paid his ransom.

The kidnappers said in a statement they also released Morgan because he was black.

"We took into consideration that Col. Morgan was one of the few American blacks to reach a high rank in the American army," the statement said.

Morgan told newsmen he had been treated well and had even developed a fondness for the Arabic food his kidnappers fed him.

"The food was great but I'm not a spy like they charged," he said.

ALBERT LICKLEY lost about 30 acres

beans Friday when a freak balloon struck his farm southeast of Jerome. Lickley said the beans were about 10 inches high before the storm struck. Behind Lickley can be seen a paddle from the heavy rain which accompanied the storm. Story, p. 1.

seen...

John Ulrich riding new motorcycle ... Naomi Stansell explaining city water revenue to taxpayers

Wanda Slivers showing her grandchildren through mall, and Twin Falls Day displays

Nancy Trueblood talking to downtown shoppers while working at police display

Dennis Chambers returning lost notebook ... Lethe Harder and Dee Strickling studying blueprints of city irrigation and water projects

Mary Goe explaining his misunderstanding that resulted in a decorated cake bearing the inscription "Big Letters" instead of ordered inscription in big letters

Wendy and Sandy Anderson elated over new equipment purchased by Robert Galley making donation to worthwhile cause

Collins Helms talking about out-of-district information ... Art Baily-Hansen talking about summer home and overheard

Of course I talk a lot. That's why I was born

Valley obituaries

Alfred W. Heacock

BURLEY — Alfred W. Bill Heacock, 74, retired Burley resident, died Friday as a result of injuries in a motorcycle accident near Murtaugh.

He was born on April 15, 1901, in Iowa. He attended schools in Iowa, South Dakota and Burley. He is a veteran of World War I and II where he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and the Air Force.

Mr. Heacock was a dedicated ice and roller skater and for many years was an instructor and taught many young people to skate in Clinton Poppy Fleming and Janet Lynn.

He was a member of the World Wide Church of God.

He survived by 10 brothers, Wall Heacock, Gilroy, Calif.; Frank and Tom Heacock, both from Rummymade, Calif.; Jerry C. Heacock, Shepherdsville, Ky.; Fred Heacock, Baileysburg, Ariz.; Chuck and Melvin Heacock, both Ashford, Wash.; Ernest Heacock, Hillsborough, Calif.; George and Rob Heacock, Murtaugh eight sisters, Mrs. John (Gilda) Gagne, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Blinnie (Dot) Franzen, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Ben (Kay) Saltzterville, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Sarah Carter; South Cape, Calif.; Mrs. Bill (Martha) Karow, Eglin, Fla.; Mrs. Kern (Sylvia) Longridge and Mrs. Carl (Doris) Norris, both Pocatello, and Mrs. Bob (Mary) Breeding, Murtaugh.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery by Rev. Darrel Hansen.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Mary M. Lindsay

BURLEY — Mary Hemmingsen Lindsay, 55, Burley resident, died Friday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born March 26, 1922, in Sorop Falster, Denmark. She married Leo Meiss in 1941 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He died in 1951. She then married William Lindsay in Salt Lake City in 1952. He died in 1955.

Mrs. Lindsay was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by one son Ray Means, Salt Lake City, two daughters, Mrs. A. S. (Irene) Tieday, Green Mountain, Utah, and Mrs. Henry (Marie) Peterson, Burley; 10 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Ogden, Utah.

Friends may call at McElrath Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m.

Holbrook infant

RUPERT — The infant son of Gary and Peggy Holbrook was stillborn Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Survivors besides the parents are two brothers, Todd and Chad Holbrook, both Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holbrook; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Williams; Fifer; Mrs. Gerry Holbrook and Mrs. Harry Workman, both Rupert; Mrs. Fred Allen, Hansen; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murtaugh; Timothy Lathrop, San Pablo, Calif.; Wendell Jensen, Dietrich, and Ted Weisz, Shoshone.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Hansen Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Kent Hensler — Mrs. Michael Gibson; Ronald Groeger; Gene Williamson; Mrs. Robert Burch and Mrs. Floyd Brown, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. David Carpenter, Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Williamson; Fifer; Mrs. Gerry Holbrook and Mrs. Harry Workman, both Rupert; Mrs. Fred Allen, Hansen; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murtaugh; Timothy Lathrop, San Pablo, Calif.; Wendell Jensen, Dietrich, and Ted Weisz, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Merrill Morrison; Mrs. Raymond Grindstaff and son, Virgil McCarty; Dennis Boguski, Edna Miller; Blanche Blasius; Mrs. Eugene Starry and Harry Johnston of Twin Falls.

Gina Quigley and Robert Thompson, both Buhl; Wendie Jensen, Burley; Mrs. Kelly Hamel; Fifer; Steven Sunseri, Tarzana, Calif.; Charles Prumm Shumane; Mrs. Charlie Correll and daughter, Jerome; Mrs. Lorci Haque and daughter, Mrs. David Carpenter, all Kimberly; Thelma Lee, Murtaugh; James Julian and Irma Jean Phillips, both Gooding.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Van Voorhees, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Rand Williamson, Fifer; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibson, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Wiser, Burley; and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kent Henderson, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kihns, all Kimberly.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Donald G. Nelson, Burley, and Mrs. Terry Knapp, Rupert.

Dismissed

— — — — —

Mr. Fred Mulls, James

Vernardino Puentes

JEROME — Bernardino Puentes Sr., 55, Jerome, died suddenly at his home Friday.

He was born May 29, 1920, in Mexico and moved to Texas as a child. He was married to Lilly Lambert on Jan. 31, 1952, at Wolf Point, Mont. He came to Idaho in 1961, settling in Jerome County.

Mr. Puentes was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jerome; two sons, Stanlel Puentes, Nampa, and Bernardino Puentes Jr., Layton, Utah; three daughters, Mildred and Reyna Puentes and Mrs. William (Lisa) Ihml, all Jerome; one brother, Monica Puentes, Eagle Pass, Tex.; four sisters, Matilda Vielma and Julia Rodriguez, both Nyssa, Ore.; Margaret Quintanilla, Sidney, Mont., and Reyna Detjen, Hazelton and three grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Rose Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Francis E. DeNardis as celebrant. Concluding services will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday afternoon and evening and until time of services Tuesday.

Emma Race

WENDELL — Mrs. Emma Race, 75, long-time Wendell resident, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit of natural causes.

Born April 12, 1900, in Werner, Neb., she attended Nebraska schools and married Charles Race in Stanton, Neb., on Dec. 30, 1915. They moved to Idaho in 1935, settling in the Inlets area where they farmed. They moved to Wendell in 1960.

She was a member of the WCCS.

She is survived by her husband, Wendell; three sons, Lewis Race, Imperial, Lester Race, Caldwell, and Donald Race, all of Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Bertha) Riley, Hamilton; one brother, Ed Fahrneholz, Twin Falls; one sister, Martha Knapp, Clearwater, Neb.; 29 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Legion Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Tel Lars, Free Methodist Church. Interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening and until time of service Tuesday.

Eric A. Steiner

KETCHUM — Eric A. Steiner, 9, of Hulen Meadows, died Thursday after being struck by lightning northeast of Sun Valley.

He was born Feb. 16, 1966, in Pocatello, and was a member of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church and of the school ski team at Hemingway Elementary — somewhere he had just completed the third grade.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Steiner and one brother, Roger, all Hulen Meadows; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, San Bernardino, Calif., and his grandmother, Mrs. Angelina Steiner, Galt, Calif.

Funeral services were Saturday with interment in the Kelchum Cemetery under the direction of Wood River Chapel.



Troops read German map

Guard maneuvers

in Paul desert

KIMAMA — Despiteordes of early morning mosquitoes and the wind-blown dust of the hot afternoons, Magic Valley and Pocatello units of the Idaho National Guard's 16th Armored Cavalry Regiment are completing a running map problem in the Kimama desert, 15 miles north of Paul.

The units, which include Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Troop from Twin Falls, arrived in the desert Friday evening and began setting up for a map exercise using Kimama as simulated German terrain. The troops will return this afternoon.

The 25-hour tactical training maneuver is being conducted by the U.S. Army's 75th Maneuver Area Command (MAC) from Houston, Tex.

The map exercise calls for troop advancement and withdrawal from a battle line on the German front. The objectives of the training are to:

- Evaluate tactical standard operating procedures;
- Determine communications capabilities;
- Analyze intra and inter staff procedures;
- Analyze fire support planning;
- Analyze tactical air planning;
- Evaluate subordinate headquarters.

The Kimama training is a continuation of field training exercises conducted at Guiney Field in May with 16th Armored Cavalry's 1st Squadron.

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Court must decide ownership of horse

TWIN FALLS — A North Idaho man filed action in Fifth Judicial District Court here to regain possession of a horse.

Don Merkley, Lewiston, has asked the court to give him back his Quarter Horse and foal. Merkley broke through the action against Dennis Parker, Auburn, Calif., and Wayne Lancaster, Filer.

In his complaint, Merkley states he purchased a Quarter Horse mare from Dennis Parker Oct. 5, 1974. The horse, he said, was Missy Sugar, but it was sold under the name of Miss Seven Bars. Parker was auctioneer of the sale where the horse was sold but later revealed he had sold the wrong horse.

Merkley said he later took the horse with her new foal to the Wayne Lancaster stables for breeding. He and Lancaster refused to provide necessary papers for the horse, the contents

of which the plaintiff asks the court to order the mare and foal returned to him and to order Parker to provide registration papers for Missy Sugar.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup streets.

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Home Extension Club's district meeting will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the CSI mini-auditorium, Ruth Spitali State adviser from the University of Idaho will address the group and show slides of the work of home extension groups. The meeting is open to all members of extension clubs in Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup streets.

TWIN FALLS — Troubles over rental practices may again be brewing between residents and the manager of Twin Falls' Labor Center. Last May about 100 Chicano residents of the camp started a protest march seeking the ouster of camp manager William Taylor.

The residents charged that Taylor had discriminated against Chicano in renting houses at the camp.

Last month following mediation by the U.S. Justice Department, Labor Board members and resident spokesmen signed an accord which among other provisions set up an advisory group of camp residents to work as a consumer representative on the administration of the camp.

The adversary group will meet with the board for the first time Saturday evening, and one of the problems which will be brought to the attention of the board is a case involving a Chicano family who have allegedly been asked by the camp manager to move to a second house after having been given one house and cleaning it up.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Munro, they were given

the keys to House 10 at the camp about July 1 and proceeded to clean up and move into the house.

The Munros now say that Taylor has asked them to

move to a second house they have so far refused to do so.

Not only have they been asked to move, the Munros said, they have been asked to move twice, first from House 10 to a second house for a month and then to a third house.

They said, has threatened them with eviction if they do not move.

They also charged that someone representing the board

to Mrs. Munro last week had the electricity to House 10 turned off.

The Munros said they have invested considerable time

cleaning up House 10 and they do not want to move, par-

ticularly not to a second house they will have to leave in a month for a third.

Asked about the situation Saturday, Taylor refused comment.

Asked if he had threatened to evict the Munros, Taylor said, "I still have no comment."

Shonita Arambula, free chairman of the Committee for Better Housing, which staged the protest march and was instrumental in the federally mediated agreement, said Saturday the issue of the Munros will be brought to the attention of the board next week.

She declined to comment further on the situation until the meeting.

THE WAY IT WAS . . .

VISIT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

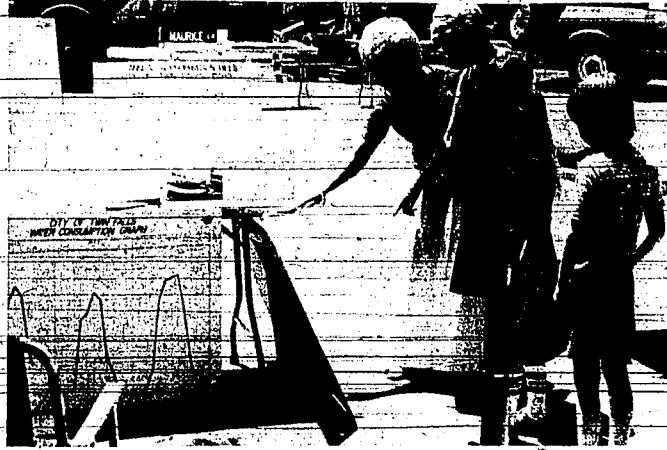
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Twin Falls Day on the downtown mall

High divorce rate alters economy

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beyond personal injury, the impact of rising local divorces also can be felt in the economic community, according to two Twin Falls bankers.

In interviews with the Times-News, they agreed that financial needs change when couples split up. The former husband or wife must find a new home, sometimes a new job and often some extra cash.

The Times-News reported Wednesday that county records show divorce actions exceeded marriage licenses during the past year. There were 522 divorce actions filed compared to 480 marriage licenses issued.

"I would think that many people that finally wind up in a divorce don't have any reserves and have used up much of their credit. This becomes one of the serious problems in a divorce settlement — who is going to pay the bills and how," Ivan Skinner, senior vice president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust said Thursday.

"We find in the bank that we have applications from women for loans to supplement their living costs," he said.

Divorces also probably create more demand for housing, according to Skinner. "They would have to find separate domiciles."

And "I suppose that in a lot of instances the people involved would have to have other jobs. However, an awful lot of women are already working, so I don't know if the impact would be very noticeable at all," Skinner said.

"Oftentimes, if you could analyze the cause of divorce, it is this business of being unable to cope with the high cost of living and what it takes these days to live and operate off of a household," he added.

JAMES SINCLAIR, president of First Federal Savings and Loan

Association, said his firm has "made a lot of loans to ... divorced women. We do quite a bit of refinancing in order to get the wife or the husband their part of the equity out of the house."

"Usually the couple has at least 20 per cent equity and can either sell or refinance and get what they had in it," Sinclair said.

"The effect on the job market is probably minimal," he added. "We find nowadays that both the husband and wife work originally in order to live the way they want to."

"I personally think that most divorces are caused by financial worries in which they have overextended themselves," he said.

Also, "people today probably don't tolerate what our parents tolerated and I think they are probably right," he added.

Vandals damage TF automobile glass

TWIN FALLS — A number of Twin Falls residents reported damage to vehicle windows and windshields Saturday.

Larryette Bingham reported the windshield broken from a 1972 pickup truck at the Bingham home, 357 Second Ave. W., sometime Friday night.

Debra Wingear, 470 Borah Ave., reported a window broken

from a 1975 small foreign car at her home during the night.

A similar report came from Carl Bradley, 431 Rose St. N., who said his 1970 Scout was damaged. Shirley McBride, 439 Fourth Ave. N., said a rear window in her 1969 pickup was broken out

At the state liquor store, 314 Second Ave. E., a hole was broken

in a window. Each of the incidents involved from \$50 to \$100 damage and all appeared to have been broken by a heavy metal object, such as a jack handle, police said.

Paul Aspey, an employee at Idaho Frozen Foods, said his 1969 sedan was broken into Friday night and a stereo and tapes taken. He estimated loss at \$84.

Police also reported a burglary at the Chateau Bar, 914 Fourth Ave. W., in which about six cases of beer were taken. A bottle of beer and a jar of Polish sausage were dropped near the doorway and left, officers said.

Police also reported a burglary at the Chateau Bar, 914 Fourth Ave. W., in which about six cases of beer were taken. A bottle of beer and a jar of Polish sausage were dropped near the doorway and left, officers said.

On the way the subject, seated in the back seat of the car, grabbed Mrs. Lewis around the neck and when she tried to pull away she was cut with a knife he had in the other hand.

The two told police the unknown subject ran when they stopped the car to determine the extent of Ms. Lewis' injuries. She was treated for knife wounds of the arm, wrist and chin.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Good Samaritan attacked, stabbed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman told city police early Saturday she was attacked and stabbed by a man she had befriended.

Jean Lewis and Frank Garcia, employees of the Chateau Bar, were closing for the night when they offered a customer a ride home, they told police.

On the way the subject, seated in the back seat of the car, grabbed Mrs. Lewis around the neck and when she tried to pull away she was cut with a knife he had in the other hand.

The two told police the unknown subject ran when they stopped the car to determine the extent of Ms. Lewis' injuries. She was treated for knife wounds of the arm, wrist and chin.

Police are continuing the investigation.

TF doctors answer malpractice suit

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls doctors have filed answers to a \$50,000 malpractice suit against them and asked the district court to dismiss the charge.

Dr. Miles Humphrey and Dr. Gregory Kadlec, both Twin Falls, are named defendants in the suit filed here by John A. and Kathleen Wilmoth. The plaintiffs charge negligence on the part of both doctors in the delivery of a baby to Mrs. Wilmoth.

They ask the court to award them \$5,000 for anticipated corrective surgery which they say Mrs. Wilmoth will require, and \$50,000 for general damages for her suffering and anguish.

In a response to the complaint, the two physicians have filed statements denying the charges.

Couple arrested, charged in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Frank Allen Metzger, 38, and his wife, Diane Lynn Hamill Metzger, 25, of Middletown, Pa., were arraigned before a United States magistrate in Boise today on charges of Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution — Murder.

They are charged in the strangulation death of Metzger's estranged wife Martha, 29, whose body was found buried in a well concealed, shallow grave, wrapped in blankets and tied with rope behind a farmhouse in Farmington, N.Y.

Magistrate Edward A. "Ted" Johnson set bond for the Metzgers at \$50,000 and continued proceedings until Monday, when an attorney will be appointed. They are being held in the Ada County Jail in Boise.

A spokesman for the FBI in Boise said the Metzgers were arrested Friday night in a small South Boise apartment. The spokesman said the apartment was rented to a Frank L. Erickson, at 1217 Grant Street.

A small boy, whose age was estimated at three by an agent on the scene, was put in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The agent said the Metzger's called the boy "Jason," but did not say if it was their son.

Martha Metzger disappeared Aug. 19 and her body was found about a month later. Metzger was originally sought by authorities in connection with the abandoning of four boys in a motel room last September in the Chautauqua County, N.Y., town of DuBois.

The boys, aged 4 to 10, told police their father and a woman friend took them to the motel because of a gas leak in their Farman farm house. The boys told police their father never returned after he went home to pick up clothes.

Police have arrested Metzger, a chemist, may have killed his wife in Pennsylvania and brought the body to the farm house.

During the hearing, Mrs. Metzger said they were married Aug. 29, 1974 but she did not say where. The New York State Police issued the first warrant for the couple Sept. 24, charging both with the murder of Martha Metzger. Three days later, the FBI entered the case and a federal warrant for unlawful flight was issued.

The FBI spokesman in Boise said he was not at liberty to say how long the couple have been living in Boise, but another spokesman said the couple is believed to have traveled across the country from Buffalo, to California, and then to Boise.

HAW reports Valley office rental costs

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Friday released information on the cost of five buildings it is renting around the Magic Valley.

The releases shows that the rental prices range from \$1.69 per square foot to \$4.29 per square foot per year for the buildings. Averaged together by building, the median rental price would be \$2.65 per square foot per year.

In the release the department said that some of the space rented is domestic housing, some is in a business center and other space would not be considered commercial office space.

In some cases, it said, the low square footage charge is largely due to community support for providing space to the department at low cost.

Camas Prairie Pioneers set picnic at camp site

FAIRFIELD — The Camas Prairie Pioneers will have the annual picnic Sunday, July 20, at 1 p.m. at the Pioneer Camp grounds on Soldier Creek 12 miles north of Fairbank.

All pioneers, their families and friends are welcome. Please bring something to contribute to the picnic. Coffee and punch, paper plates, cups, napkins and silverware will be furnished by the Pioneer Association.

There will be prizes for some of the pioneers or their families.

HAW leader misquoted

TWIN FALLS — Howard Jamieson, head of administrative services for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the lease on the Colonial Offices building in Rupert was "appropriate," not "appropriate" as misprinted in the Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

Forest service seeks volunteers

ELKO, Nev. — If you want a summer job but don't happen to need a salary, the Humboldt National Forest has the answer.

Under a new program called Forest Service Volunteer Program, anyone who wants to help clean up campgrounds, improve facilities or otherwise help maintain and improve the forests just for the enjoyment of it may contact the forest supervisor's office and volunteer their time and efforts.

There is no rigid schedule for the volunteers. They may work every day, a few hours a week or even just a few hours a summer.

This government "give-away program" in reverse does have some protection for the volunteer. Should he be involved in an accident while engaged in the volunteer services, he is covered under the provisions of the Tort Claim Act.

If the volunteer is injured while working within the scope of his agreement with the forest service, he is covered by the Federal Employee's Compensation Act.

However, the volunteer is not a federal employee subject to federal worker regulations.

Authority for the unique program was provided through the Volunteers in the National Forests Act of 1972, Public Law 92-300. This law authorizes the forest service to recruit, train and accept without regard to the civil service classification rules, the services of individuals willing to work without compensation.

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Phone 733-0931

HAW waste in Rupert

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare wasted a lot of taxpayers' money in Rupert. Up until the first of this month, all HAW offices in Rupert had cost just \$4,000 a year for rent and utilities.

Beginning July 1, the cost rose to about \$30,000 a year — more than seven times as great.

But everyone now can come in "one door," say the HAW aides in defense.

But Minidoka County will pay \$4,000 of the total to help us out, say the HAW aides.

But the federal government is bound to pitch in even more money to help with utilities and maintenance, say the HAW aides. So the state won't have to pay nearly all that much with all that help from other governmental units, they say.

Rubbish, we say.

Who's going to pay for the \$30,000 a year in the end. The taxpayers of Minidoka County, the taxpayers of Idaho and the taxpayers of the United States.

The taxpayers might very well be willing to walk in several separate doors if their bill for renting and heating those "offices" could be cut to one seventh.

It's time to consider public costs as well as public and bureaucratic convenience.

Did CIA get Nixon?

The CIA reportedly infiltrated the White House with its own agent.

That spy reportedly was Delbert Butterfield.

Delbert Butterfield was the man who revealed the existence of the White House taping system.

The tapes led to President Nixon's eventual departure from office.

The question: Was Butterfield following CIA orders when he revealed the tapes' existence? Did the CIA get Nixon?

Healthy Valley

We often hear Idaho and the Magic Valley are good places to live. Usually that means the air is clean and so are the streets. We usually don't think of health.

Perhaps that should change. We now hear Idaho residents are significantly less likely to die from cancer than are people living elsewhere in the United States.

According to federal figures, Idaho white males have about one fourth less chance of cancer death than the national average. And Idaho white females have about one eighth less chance of dying of cancer than their counterparts elsewhere in the country. Minority death rates also are lower than average.

Nobody knows what it is here that makes the difference. There are some reasonable possibilities.

Fewer people in Idaho smoke, reflecting the large minority population of Mormons. Also Idaho still has about the cleanest air in the nation. But smoking-related lung cancer rates make up only part of the Idaho health advantage. Other cancers also are lower.

This suggests that the healthy life in Idaho also must come from other causes, perhaps the state's still remarkably clean environment or good diet. Perhaps it even has something to do with the moderate pace of rural life far from the madding urban hyperactivity.

It's a good feeling to be able to add health to the list of our local blessings.

Berry's World

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. One day shortly after Harry Truman took over as President of the United States, Boss Truman was cooking him some venison.

It was summer and unfortunately the air conditioning had gone out. Boss was irritable and yelled, "My, it's hot in here." Harry, who was irritable, yelled back, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Boss stood up and Harry went hungry that night.

I couldn't help thinking of Harry Truman's remark when I read about Ron Nessen's disenchantment with the press. When you think about White House news: you have to think about the kitchen.

Every day the President's press secretary is supposed to cook up news for 30 or 50 regular White House reporters. In the days of Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson, the correspondents, with one or two exceptions, ate up everything that was served to them. Some of them wound up with indigestion.

Don't worry! By neutering the English language, we're only giving women the appearance of equality.

JAMES RESTON

Democracy in trouble throughout world

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — It is hard to travel in Europe these days, or even to live in Washington without recognizing that liberal democracy is now in serious trouble in the world.

We are living in a time of widespread doubt about the capacity of free societies to deal with the economic, political and philosophical problems of their age.

Wherever you look, the leaders of the Free World seem to be overwhelmed by the complexities of modern life, baffled by the demands of special interest groups, and inclined toward authoritarian methods in handling their dilemmas.

In France, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is dining with the peasants and encouraging debates in the Chamber of Deputies on foreign policy, all of which looks good on the government-controlled French television. But meanwhile, he is weakening the civil service at

the Quai d'Orsay and centralizing the control of foreign and domestic policy in his own hands, with the help of two or three loyal powerful lieutenants, at the Elysee Palace.

In Britain, Prime Minister Wilson has the opposite problem. With inflation running in his country at 25 per cent a year, the highest in Europe, his Labor government is trying to get the cooperation of the labor unions to abide by their "social contract" in the national interest.

In Italy, the situation is even worse. The country is going broke under a weak democratic coalition, and the Communists in the major cities are winning at the polls and insisting that the country cannot be governed against them without them.

In Spain, after more than a generation of Franco's dictatorship, the forces of liberal democracy are crying for freedom, but across the border in Portugal, the "forces of freedom" are so divided and vicious with one another that

the people are almost longing for the "order" of Salazar's dictatorship. All this is being watched in Madrid with the utmost care.

So there is a kind of counterrevolution against liberal democracy now going on in the world. We may not like this trend, or even admit it, but the liberal democracies are obviously in trouble with the voters. Even President Ford is now governing with a combination of votes and good intentions. The Europeans like him, because he is so plain and candid, compared to Johnson and Nixon, but the question they have been asking in the last few weeks is what will the American people do in the 1976 election?

Europe is clearly hoping for a new beginning. Secretary of State Kissinger fascinates and baffles the political leaders of Europe. He talks about the "defense of western civilization." He argues for a new alliance in defense of Western ideals, and he rebukes the Europeans for trifling with America's fidelity to NATO.

They should not think, Kissinger said in Atlanta the other day, that they are "doing us a favor by remaining in alliance with us." They should listen to his words, he said, for they were chosen carefully.

"Any ally," he said, "whose perception of national interest changes will find us prepared to adapt or end our treaty relationship. No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination; we will not accept that its security is more important to us than ours is to itself."

On the 30th anniversary of the end of the last world war and the beginning of the United Nations, this was bold and startling warning to the allies, but scarcely a newspaper in the United States printed the text of his speech, and the following day the White House said he didn't have any nation in mind, particularly, and was not threatening anybody.

So, obviously, there is considerable confusion within the alliance, and not only within the alliance, but within the executive branch of the American government itself, and between the White House and the State Department and the Congress.

This confusion in the democratic world seems to be general. India is just the latest symbol of the point. Confronted by frivolous charges, Prime Minister Gandhi imagined a crisis and then created one, not only for herself, but for the whole democratic ideal. To the process, she has not only hurt herself, and India's experiment with democracy, but has proved that women are almost as stupid as men, and probably put back the women's liberation movement by almost a generation.

It is interesting, amidst all this turmoil in the western world, how much officials in Europe still look to America for answers to this crisis of democracy and capitalism. They are pessimistic about the inflation, unemployment, and monetary chaos in the West, but they still keep asking what Washington is going to do about this, and particularly in the next election.

Will there be a new start next year in the United States, they ask? Is there another creative American political mind like that of the two Roosevelts, or Woodrow Wilson, or is there a young man like Kennedy in the campaign of 1960 who has some vision of the world of the Eighties?

The West is looking for answers to these shortcomings of liberal democracy and particularly it is looking to the United States for suggestions, but so far in Washington we have no optimistic answers to give.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Reagan campaign moving quietly into gear



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Ford's splendid summer, while enormously improving his sagging political prospects of two months ago, has failed to find a Ronald Reagan candidacy, as the President's new campaign manager learned the hard way.

Howard H. Callaway, just resigned as secretary of the army, got the bad news Tuesday following the Presidents announcement of candidacy. Callaway visited the law offices, one block down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, of John Sears, Callaway's question would start an architect of Richard M. Nixon's 1968 delegate hunt, a minor post in the Ford campaign.

Sears elated, then replied rapidly: "I would not treat his friend, Ron Reagan, that way. In fact, Sears will leave his law firm to become full-time director of the national Reagan for President Committee here once Reagan gives the word." That word will be no formal announcement of candidacy but it's a sign from Reagan that he is indeed running. What most Reagan insiders are convinced that sign will be flushed within a month.

That may be Reagan's wishful thinking, but there is no doubt the Ford camp has missed its grab for a silver-plated nomination, assured had Reagan never signed up with Sears. Instead having permitted information of the committee, Reagan may well be caught up in a chain of events leading to a struggle for the nomination.

The chain began on May 22 when L. Ron Nofziger, Reagan's longtime political adviser, paid a quiet visit to Washington. He was deeply alarmed by what he found. Jerry Ford was no longer pooping around like a Congressman but had been transformed into a President by the Mayaguez incident. Moreover, Ford operatives, led by Melvin R. Laird were finally signing up Republican politicians.

Returning to California, Nofziger laid out the facts of life to Reagan. Ford would wrap up the nomination a year in advance unless Reagan

went along with a Reagan presidential committee just as Sen. Barry Goldwater had approved the draft-Goldwater committee in 1963.

But Reagan was impressed by the sudden climb of Ford political stock. He made clear he would embark on a mission impossible, a committee shared voluntarily by his wife Nancy, who insisted import that the President is vulnerable.

Against this resistance, arguments were marshaled by Nofziger and others. If Ford proselytized Rose so sharply, an opponent will decline just as sharply; he will be matched against Ford just in national opinion polls... but... but... of Republican state primaries, two early primary states, New Hampshire and Florida, may favor Reagan.

What tipped the balance, however, was the Ford-Laird emphasis on conservative Republican politicians in Reagan country, California and the south. With Ford himself taking the telephone, his campaign has been parochially successful in recruiting big name Californians.

That ignited Reagan's law boating point. Reagan's outrage over Paul Hearlter, his hand-picked Republican state chairman, coming out for Ford was intensified by this week's defection of conservative William Bamowsky, president of Pepperdine University. Bamowsky owns his membership on the Republican National Committee to Reagan, but he agreed to support Ford after a presidential phone call.

The result: Reagan flushed what one aide calls a "green light with intermittent flashes of amber." It was enough for Nofziger to close up his Sacramento campaign management firm and rent an apartment in Washington and for Sears to make plans for fulltime political duty. When the committee is announced (probably this week), Reagan will make a friendly comment about his upcoming candidacy.

That has been enough to unleash Sears, Nofziger and former Reagan political aide

Robert Walker (now a Coors beer vice president), who have been frantically telephoning conservative Republicans to counteract months of White House claims that

Reagan will not be a candidate. Nofziger was on the long distance telephone this week pointing out Ford's snub of Nobel laureate Alexander Solszhenitsyn, which hurtred Reagan's own plan of Ford foreign policy.

Sears, Nofziger and Republicans recruited for the Reagan committee must yet confront sleepless nights waiting for Reagan's private announcement of candidacy. But Reagan is indisputably far deeper today than he was yesterday, and has passed up his last chance to bury his candidacy quietly and painlessly.

Thus while Ford today stands an overwhelming favorite, he has failed so far to score off his only opposition.

It's a start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, which normally deals in larger figures, voted Wednesday to chop \$18.20 off the \$30 billion federal budget.

The cut represented the amount of a tax rebate check returned — by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Houston, Tex., to Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., with the request that it be applied to the national debt, which is expected to go over \$600 billion soon.

Tower sent the check back, but promised the Campbells — that he would propose an amendment to the next spending bill that will reduce appropriations by the size of your rebate."

"The problem posed by the deficit is not that taxpayers are taxed too little," Tower told the Campbells in a letter, "but that politicians spend too much."

The Senate demonstrated its money saving propensities by adopting Tower's amendment on a voice vote to trim the \$25.5 million funds for running Congress by \$18.20 — which is 2-100,000ths of 1 per cent.

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So then came Ron Nessen. Jerry terHorst made a few meals, but when he and President Ford could not agree on the ingredients of a briefing he resigned.

Nessen thought he could make the press briefings delicious occasions for everybody. He served up what he considered choice cuts of information and bullet items of news.

He was certain every time he threw the press a bone, they would believe it was chicken. But unfortunately the White House correspondents had been burned by the Nixon administration and were still suspicious.

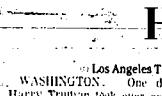
"This lack of confidence seemed to be getting to Nessen."

"I work day and night to feed them and I get nothing but complaints. How can I cook up stories if they say I lied about them?"

"It's a good question that only Harry Truman could answer."

"And it stands now, every time Nessen comes out and says, 'I have a juicy lidbit for you,' some joker in the back always yells out, 'I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it.'

HST's remark still applies to press corps



Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. — One day shortly after Harry Truman took over as President of the United States, Boss Truman was cooking him some venison.

It was summer and unfortunately the air conditioning had gone out. Boss was irritable and yelled, "My, it's hot in here." Harry, who was irritable, yelled back, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

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Every day the President's press secretary is supposed to cook up news for 30 or 50 regular White House reporters. In the days of Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson, the correspondents, with one or two exceptions, ate up everything that was served to them. Some of them wound up with indigestion.

Then came Ron Ziegler. Although Ziegler was supposed to be the head chef, he never knew what Nixon's staff was cooking up in the kitchen. They wouldn't tell him much of pottage to take out to the press. What is it?" he would ask, and the correspondents would stonewall.

Like a dummy, Ziegler would go out and tell the correspondents he was giving them Grade A meat.

For a while the reporters ate it. But then they



Don't worry! By neutering the English language, we're only giving women the appearance of equality.

opinion

Peace, money linked in Egypt

By NEA/London Economist News Service
Auguries for peace in the Middle East are never good but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carries on as all good optimists must with a polity grounded in the prospect of peace.

The reopening of the Suez Canal, together with the rebuilding and developing of the canal cities, are his way of expressing faith in America's power to stand aside the war clouds.

Sadat has in effect placed the future of his country in American hands. He talks about Egypt gaining from the competitiveness between the United States and the Soviet Union. But he has no organized things in this manner.

He has not been as offensive to Russia as he is effusive to America... Egypt may have stopped over-the-line in its latest, exaggerated attack on the Israel-Libyan arms deal; Leonid Brezhnev has now indefinitely postponed any idea of visiting Cairo.

Only if the United States fails in the peace search, as it well may, are the Egyptians likely to sail eastwards once again, for a further premium. In the West, now-on-not letting the peace-making fail.

It would be folly to make too much of Sadat's undoubted personal preference for Western

ways; this would not be a deciding factor if he came to the conclusion that the West had let Egypt down. The Western arms that Egypt is beginning to buy, or manufacture itself, would not be of any great consequence, for instance, if war breaks out in the next year or two.

Sadat has allowed himself to be rude and indiscreet in his complaints about Russian behavior. But his bridges have not been irreversibly burned.

For the American administration, Sadat's faith is gratifying but embarrassing. President Ford and Henry Kissinger are finding it exceedingly difficult to deliver that peace settlement. The Israelis do not see their interests served at all by helping to preserve what they interpret as a dangerous Washington-Cairo-Riyadh axis. Some even look back with nostalgia to the years when they could talk of Israel as a Western bulwark against encroaching communism. They can't say that about Sadat, but some do suggest that the Arab pro-Western surge is a pupup job for the specific purpose of engineering a break between the Americans and themselves.

Any relief Israelis feel about the diminution of Soviet influence in the region is more than canceled out by their fear that one day, although still far off, they might find the Americans and the Arabs ganging up on them. One way to prevent this would be for Israel itself to snatch the peace initiative; another could be to sail and await Arab disillusionment with Ford's powers. The possibility is that, out of these two, Yitzhak Rabin's government prefers the second.

A continued stalemate with Israel could succeed in checking Sadat's enthusiasm for America. Would this also affect what is happening inside Egypt? The swing away from a largely socialist economy towards a capitalist one? It would only if one accepts the rather implausible explanation that the changes brought about by Sadat are theatricals staged to impress the Americans with the wholeheartedness of Egypt's revision against all things Russian. Although this could be a convenient side-effect, it is not the root cause.

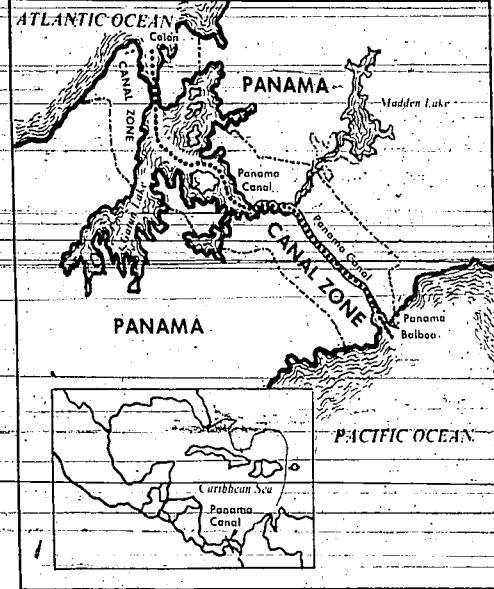
One of Sadat's first domestic moves on succeeding Nasser in September, 1970, was to cut down the master and more repressive aspects of the Nasser regime. Nobody, except the secret police, could quarrel with this sort of liberalization. Egypt is by no means an open society; let alone a democratic one; censorship of the local press, for instance, has been succeeded by the appointment of safely self-censoring right-wing editors. Like his predecessor, Sadat runs a one-man show.

But there is no longer the old fear of a knock on the door in the night and minority groups, including the Igbas, are visibly more relaxed.

Next came economic liberalization or the "opening" as anything remotely connected with a free economy is called in Egypt. Private enterprise was encouraged and so too as foreign investment—which for a variety of reasons did not respond much to the invitation. The basic reason behind the opening was a good one, the socialism introduced by Nasser, mainly through a series of nationalization decrees in 1961, had not succeeded in doing much with the one million more Egyptians every year.

As unfriendly eyes began to slip past, the poor remained just as poor. War, and preparation for war, were blamed, and this is correct but not the full story. The public sector, endlessly pushing bits of paper between underemployed and underpaid civil servants, just could not cope.

When investment rolls into a developing country, it usually means that a few sharp characters manage to live their perks with something more than fair profits. The trouble in Egypt at present is that investments not rolling in, for fear of future war, but with the general loosening of financial restrictions a lot of middlemen are making a lot of money to no noticeable benefit of anyone.



Panama treaty foes grow stronger in US Congress

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Opposition to the loss of U.S. sovereignty in the Panama Canal Zone is mounting in Congress as negotiators wind up the drafting of a new treaty governing the canal's future.

More than a third of the Senate — enough to block ratification of a new treaty — and 126 House members are cosponsoring resolutions opposing the U.S. agreement to give Panama control of the canal and zone some time in the future.

The current talks began early in 1974 after the two countries agreed that any new pact would provide for the eventual end of U.S. control of the canal and the adjoining 10-mile-wide, 40-mile-long zone that cuts Panama in two.

A 1903 treaty gave the United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone "in perpetuity." That provision, as well as the U.S. corridor through the heart of the country, have ranked Panamanians for virtually the entire 72 years of the pact and sparked riots in 1968 in which three Americans and 21 Panamanians were killed.

Should the United States yield its control of the Panama Canal and zone?

Supporters of a new treaty, which probably would end U.S. sovereignty in 25 to 50 years, argue that the existing pact is outdated and that a new one would better serve U.S. interests in Latin America.

The consequences of a failure to resolve this lingering conflict with Panama clearly extend far beyond the matter of our relations with that nation alone," says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who notes that the Organization of American States (OAS) has called for a new treaty.

U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, Ellsworth Bunker, chief State Department negotiator, says

that the talks are being viewed by the rest of Latin America as a "test" of U.S. intentions in the hemisphere.

Bunker argues that the "continuance of the status quo" will lead surely to prolonged problems, including the threat of hostilities with Panama. He sees Panamanian irritation growing over not only the Canal Zone, an American enclave, but also such issues as Panama's share of canal revenues. He believes Washington would find it "difficult if not impossible" to continue to run the canal if the Panamanian government opposed its operation. And he pointedly warns that the canal is "vulnerable to sabotage and terrorist acts."

Congressional Quarterly

Opponents of giving up U.S. control argue that the waterway remains critical to the United States for defense and commerce, and that to turn it over to Panama offers too great a threat of disruption in service.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., says that the Canal Zone provides, along with U.S. bases in Cuba and Puerto Rico, a triangle upon which the security of the Caribbean rests. To lose that would bring "grave" consequences, he says, because it "would give a potential enemy control of the strategic Caribbean."

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., calls the canal the "jugal vein of hemispheric defense" because it gives any ships a valuable short cut between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He calls for expanding the Canal Zone, rather than giving it up or reducing it.

Flood and others argue that Panama historically has had unstable governments which presents the potential for disruption in canal service. And with the country now under a leftist military dictator, they worry about his commitment to defend the canal against any Communist advances and about the possibility that Panama could turn into another Cuba.

SADAT TILTS TO THE WEST

And if that is bad news in Moscow, there are some in Washington who see it the same way. A LENS report on the latest round in the exciting Mideast game of change-your-ally.

Shades of Watergate emerge in Indian turmoil

By NEA/London Economist News Service
First, give two-and-a-half cheers for Indian democracy.

"How many other countries have courts so free as to be able to convict a well entrenched prime minister of election offenses?" For that matter, how many countries interpret their election rules so stringently as to consider the "corrupt practices" Mrs. Gandhi was found guilty of in Allahabad — using local officials to erect election platforms and loudspeakers in her constituency at public expense; using a temporary civil servant from her private office for electioneering — to be offenses at all?

Even in India these violations turned on fine points of law. Yet the apparently technical nature of the offenses does not alter the fact that Mrs. Gandhi may soon face the ultimate punishment for a politician: If India's supreme court does not reverse the judgment by the high court in Allahabad, she will lose her office just as surely as if she had covered up a vast and the Watergate.

The irony of the Allahabad exercise is that both Mrs. Gandhi and India's electoral system could have been brought to book there for some truly serious abuses which have been troubling

thoughtful Indians for some time. The most flagrant of these has a familiar Watergate ring: it is the illegal collection by political parties of "black," or untaxed, money from companies and individuals which is used to finance hugely expensive elections.

It is now widely recognized that most of the election returns filed by Indian candidates are false. One member of parliament estimates that a single candidate fighting a seat in India's lower house often spends as much as \$5,000 compared with a legal limit of under \$4,500. Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party, as the ruling party at the center and in most states for 28 years, naturally attracts — or extracts — the highest contributions.

In the 1971 general election, which is when Mrs. Gandhi's alleged violations were committed, Congress failed to have spent three times as much as it did in the previous election, and more than three times the permitted ceiling. Last autumn the supreme court attempted to close one of the loopholes through which black, money pours by ruling that expenditure by a party on a candidate's behalf must be included in the candidate's expenses. But Congress simply turned around and eliminated

this inconvenience by changing the law. An augury perhaps of how it may deal with the Gandhi hawks.

Popular anger at the use and abuse of money power has been one of the factors behind the recent groundswell of support for Jayaprakash Narayan, the elderly, eccentric but attractive campaigner who has been challenging Mrs. Gandhi's hollow-sounding slogan, "Abolish Poverty," with his own highly relevant one, "Wipe Out Corruption."

Along with the leaders of the opposition parties he is pressing the government to institute a major reform of the electoral system before the next general election falls due in March. It is generally agreed that any such reform — which the government is reluctant to concede — will have to begin with tighter limits on campaign spending. But Narayan's friends, flushed with the victory of a united opposition in last week's state election in Gujarat, are determined that reform must extend to the voting system itself.

The reformers make two irrefutable points: that one-party rule can be as serious a source of corruption as any amount of money; and that the Congress party has been able to maintain its grip on power all these years not only because the opposition was divided but also because the winner-take-all, single-member constituency system has given it some 20 percent more seats than its share of the popular vote in four out of five general elections, and only slightly less in the fifth.

What is certain is that, after Allahabad, Indian politics can never be the same again. At the very least Judge Sheth's verdict has compelled Indians to face the unthinkable. A week ago India's most powerful, Indira Gandhi, was almost as unimaginable as India with the Congress party. Today, for all their dramatic rallying around the prime minister, Congress leaders are undoubtedly reviewing candidates for the succession.



PRIME MINISTER INDIRA GANDHI
can Indians learn lessons?

Prayer for today

Everything seems so temporary, God. We like to hang on to people and things we love. There's hardly anything we can be sure of keeping. Even life itself is temporary.

May we plan things that way so that we'd hold more lightly to the things which change and look more toward the changeless.

We do need something we can cling to, though. Help us to find in you the anchor we need in a changing world.

The words of a hymn express our feelings, "Change and decay in all around us. Oh Thou changes not, abide with me." — Ute Martin, Buhl.

Mrs. Gandhi has decided to continue in office until the appeal is finally heard, which may take anything from six weeks to many months. In the meantime she will keep her iron hand on the party in order to assure herself the "right" to choose a successor, if success should not be hers. On current reckoning the defense minister, Swaran Singh, is a nose ahead of the agriculture minister, Jagdish Singh, because of his greater loyalty to the dovecote queen.

If the Gujarat election and the Allahabad judgment prompt Indians to draw some of the right lessons — the opposition to fight the Congress party, to reform, and Mrs. Gandhi or her next-in-line to start training some able successors — then Indian democracy will be healthier as a result. A middling democracy will do just as well as a brilliant one in subduing papers, particularly at a time when the pauper nations — India first among them — are testing economically.

If the only effect of Allahabad is to cast out a long-serving and still popular prime minister for what amounts to a pécado, the strains on the democracy may grow stronger than ever.

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Kissinger, Rabin huddle, mull Mideast peace plan

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger talked with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday about a possible Israeli-Egyptian peace plan involving stationing some U.S. troops in the Sinai desert, a senior U.S. official aboard Kissinger's plane said.

Kissinger and Rabin met for almost four hours near Bonn, West Germany, and the Israeli pronounced himself sufficiently satisfied to be able to fly home Saturday night to see if his cabinet will approve such an interim peace plan.

The secretary stopped in London briefly for an airport meeting with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan before flying back to Washington.

Washington Saturday night.

Aboard Kissinger's plane, the senior U.S. official said one matter discussed with Rabin was "the use of American technology," probably including a small number of men to provide an early warning system in the Sinai desert between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

A stumbling block in efforts to reach a settlement has been Israel's fears about having proper military alert facilities. Egypt wants Israel to withdraw from at least the key military Gidi and Mitla passes in the Sinai seized in the 1967 war.

At their meeting at Castle Gymnich, outside Bonn, Rabin said his ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dintz, would take word of cabinet decisions on the peace diplo-macy back to Washington.

If the Israelis agree to proceed now that they are armed with "various clarifications" supplied Rabin by Kissinger, the next step would be to sound out the Egyptians.

Should the Egyptian and Israeli positions prove agreeable, Kissinger could be back in the Middle East to wrap up a new interim settlement as early as next month.

The senior U.S. official told newsmen Kissinger would not

HAVE A COOLING BEER.

- Finger Steaks
- Chicken
- Seafood

the COVE

496 Addison West

Winterhawk

A Blackfoot Legend

Winterhawk

PG

3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

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MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400

LAST 3 DAYS!

SUN AT 1:00
3:15 5:30
7:30 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 1



Sean Connery Candice Bergen Brian Keith

TWIN CINEMA 2



LAST 3 DAYS!

SAT AT 1:00
3:15 5:30
7:30 9:00

TWIN CINEMA 1



LAST 3 DAYS!

MON 1:00
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TWIN CINEMA 1



LAST 3 DAYS!

MON 1:00
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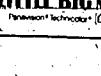
TWIN CINEMA 3



LAST 3 DAYS!

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OPEN 8:15
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SAT 11:00
SUN 11:00

GENE HACKMAN CAROLINE BURKE JAMES COBURN

BITE THE BULLET

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PLUS 2nd BIG HIT

WALT DISNEY'S

LT. ROBIN CRUISE, USA

TECHNICOLOR

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TONIGHT!

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

LITTLE BIG MAN

Paramount Pictures (GP)

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Freak hailstorm batters Jerome bean, grain fields

By GEORGE WILEY,
Times-News writer

JEROME. Nearly a hundred acres of beans and grain were destroyed Friday when a freak hail and rain storm battered a small section of southern Jerome County.

Highest hit was the Ron Hoskin and Albert Lickley farms about three miles northeast of the Highway 91-Interstate 80 interchange. Hoskin lost about 22 acres of grain, and nearly 50 acres of Lickley's beans were smashed into the mud.

Several trees were blown over by winds accompanying the storm, and on the Lickley farm, a feeding shed was damaged and a corner post uprooted and carried into a field.

"That was a severe storm," said Mrs. Lois Lickley as she surveyed her battered farm of raspberries and beans near her home.

On the Hoskin farm, Mrs. Ron Hoskin looked at a garden and said she felt like crying.

Only fragments of beans clung to the stem, and what had once been cucumber plants were only stubs sticking up from the ground.

At the edge of Mrs. Hoskin's garden hundreds of tiny green apples were scattered in the grass, and beneath the battered apple tree a sharp lay dead where it had been knocked to the ground.

In the Hoskin's front yard a plastic bird feeder had been punched full of holes.

"It was just like a hurricane where you see those big sheets of water," Mrs. Hoskin said.

"It was raining and hailing so hard it was just like an anger of peas shooting clear out your fence."

Mrs. Hoskin said the storm started about 4 p.m. and lasted about a half hour.

"I just wiped out as far as coming goes," she said. "I told my husband when he got back last night, 'We're just lucky everybody's still alive.'

At the height of the storm, she said, she was watching out her front window and could not see a fence 30 feet away. The hailstones were the

size of marbles, she added, and the rain so heavy that water was running ankle deep down the driveway.

When it was over, Mrs. Hoskin said, the storm had deposited four inches of hail on the ground, and "nothing was white."

"The lightning was terrible afterward," she added. "Our baby - she'll be three - we missed her and went to look for her and she'd gone to bed. Her eyes were just as big as dollars."

But while the storm was vicious, it was not widespread.

"Even within a mile or two, they didn't know anything had happened," Mrs. Hoskin said. She said a nearby farmer came to the house and wanted to call the ditch rater because he had heard a creek of water running down a main ditch.

The storm, Mrs. Hoskin said, came in from the northeast, "blowing" for a few minutes and then changed direction.

"You could see it just turn around," she said. "What it didn't get the first time, it got the second time."

Neither the Hoskins nor the Lickleys had hail insurance.

"It's just one of those things," Albert Lickley said.

Mrs. Hoskin said she thought there might have been a connection between the storm and a brush fire to the northeast on which retardant had been dropped.

Lynn Williams, operations chief for the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management, confirmed that there had been a 500-acre brush fire north of Ely. Friday afternoon he said he doubted the fire or the retardant could have caused the hail storm.

An official at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Boise said Saturday he also doubted the fire could have had any effect.

Similar storms had been reported in the Boise area, he said.

"The air is very moist and unstable, so they could be occurring anywhere in the state."

Soviet, US blastoffs set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Russia sent its Soyuz to the launch pad Saturday and America's cool "Rocky" commander, Thomas P. Stafford, landed at the spaceport a

thunderous roar in proclaiming "We're in great shape and ready to go" on Tuesday's US-Soviet rendezvous blastoff.

"I hope we have all the bad weather today. Hope it's not like this next Tuesday," Stafford said after he zoomed into Patrick Air Force Base at 2:40 p.m. MDT through a thick layer of black storm clouds. Rain pattered on his bald head and soaked his yellow flight suit as he talked briefly to newsmen.

Follow astronauts Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton left the Johnson Space Center at Houston in their T-38 jet trainers after Stafford flew to the launchsite.

At the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur in the Central Asian desert, cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov, a minor son and colonel of the Red Air Force, and space companion Valeri N. Kubasov, a civilian engineer, were reported in

"excellent spirits" as they rehearsed parts of their flight schedule.

Everything was going smoothly in both countries. Even the weather, which has plagued the U.S. launch site here with lightning and gale force winds gusts for a week, showed signs of improving. The long-range forecast for Apollo's 1:50 p.m. MDT takeoff was target for partly cloudy skies and only scattered thunderstorms in the launch area.

At the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur in the Central Asian desert, Prof. Konstantin Bushuyev, Russia's technical director, reported that everything was on schedule in preparing the Soyuz 1 spacecraft and its booster rocket. A huge erector raised the 102-foot space machine vertically for flight.

At the launch site here, all was in readiness for start of the final "Soyuz-Apollo" COUNTDOWN, 01, 02, 03, 04, Sunday.

The Russians will start the unprecedented space show with an 8:20 a.m. MDT takeoff on Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Staff-

ford, Brand and Slayton are due to 10:00 a.m. from this spaceport 8,670 miles away seven and a half hours later.

It all goes well the two space teams will rendezvous Thursday 136 miles over Germany and be linked together for the next 44 hours.

Sharing meals of borscht and beef stew, carrying out a series of experiments and exchanging gifts, including pine tree seeds from each nation.

When Stafford and Leonov shake hands floating weightlessly in the docking module linking the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft, it will culminate an undertaking agreed to in May, 1972, by former President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

In Russia, the joint mission has been heralded as a symbol of improved relationships between the two countries. Gen. Vladimir Shantakov, director of Soviet cosmonaut training, recently characterized the mission as "being of great political significance."

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It all goes well the two space teams will rendezvous Thursday 136 miles over Germany and be linked together for the next 44 hours.

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When Stafford and Leonov shake hands floating weightlessly in the docking module linking the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft, it will culminate an undertaking agreed to in May, 1972, by former President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

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Discontent grows in NYC



Bombed home

GUTTED home of Raymond Schmidt near Keshena, Wis., was firebombed Friday with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Keshena fire chief Harley Lyons said there were five firebombs during the night after the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic religious order, terminated an agreement with the Menominee Indian tribe to give them the 262-acre Novitiate. (UPI)

'Broken treaty' defended

KESHENA, Wis. (UPI) — A member of the Alexian Brothers Saturday defended the religious order's method of terminating its agreement with the Menominee Indian tribe over use of a vacant novitiate property.

Brother Maurice Wilson said the Roman Catholic order should have alerted officials before announcing the termination, but said "We don't feel we've violated any agreement, because a contract has to have a responsible party and the other party (the Indians) has not been responsive at all."

Governmental and tribal officials have criticized the order for the suddenness of the termination announcement that came Wednesday and spawned a night of gunfire and fire bombing.

As a result of increased tension in the area, taverns have been closed, police patrols have been stepped up

and a curfew for juveniles was enforced Friday night and Saturday as officials hoped to head off any further violence.

Several structures were damaged by bombs Thursday night and there were two incidents of gunfire. No one was injured and no arrests were made.

The Alexians agreed Feb. 2 to turn over the deed to their 262-acre novitiate to the Menominee tribe. The agreement ended a 94-day occupation of the facility by members of the Menominee Warrior Society.

But Wednesday night they ended that agreement, citing mainly fiscal reasons for the termination. Authorities were not notified before the announcement — and criticism resulted. Lack of notification was blamed for the ensuing violence.

"All of this is totally related to the Alexian Brothers,"

breaking of the contract," said Col. Hugh Simonson, who commanded the National Guard troops during the takeover. "To me it was a legal document. I think they should have lived with the contract."

There were no official reports of violence, Friday night, but officers in Langlade County — which abuts Menominee County, reported hearing a Menominee County squatter radio for assistance during the night.

The novitiate is being patrolled by a commercial security firm which the Alexians have hired at \$1,700 a day, but the area has been quiet.

Tourists have been advised to stay away from the area and many whites are staying close to home, fearing that they could be involved in an incident if they take to the roads.

"The Alexians are being blamed for the ensuing violence:

"All of this is totally related to the Alexian Brothers,"

Portugal ousts Socialists

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military ousted the Socialists from the government and put the army on alert Saturday — plunging Portugal into one of its worst political crises in recent years.

The left-center Popular Democrats — the only non-Communist party left in the coalition cabinet — said they would follow the Socialists into open opposition unless the military firmly guarantees the creation of a Western-style democracy.

"There is no possibility of a compromise now," one liberal politician said. "They either want democracy with wide public support or they want a military government with Communist oppression."

Socialist sources said they viewed the military's decision to place its forces on alert as an attempt to intimidate the civilian population.

"They are mad men and getting madder," one Socialist said. "They can't govern. They

can only threaten and talk. They have no control over their own troops, much less the country."

The angry denunciations of the military came in the third day of a confrontation sparked

by the military's Revolutionary Council handed over to left-wing workers of the Socialists and oriented newspaper Republica.

The Socialists publicly withdrew from the government Thursday over the issue, but did not formally resign from the coalition cabinet.

The government's dismissal of the two Socialist ministers left the two Popular Democratic ministers as the only non-Communist party members of the coalition with the military.

The Popular Democrats said they also would pull out of the government unless the government agreed to a list of demands they classified as an ultimatum for democracy.

Politicians said agreement to such an ultimatum would force the resignation of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and his replacement by someone more moderate.

The weekend newspaper Expresso predicted the Communist party might provoke an expansion of the crisis Tuesday by withdrawing from the civilian constituent assembly.

If this happens, politicians said the military will probably disband the assembly, which was picked in April elections in which the Socialists and Popular Democrats won 64 percent of the vote. The Communists won 12.5 percent.

Although the Council voiced support for the revolutionary militancy of the Socialist party, it accused Socialist leader Mario Soares, who is also a cabinet minister, and other Socialist chieftains of provoking the crisis, calling their attitude "lamentable" and negative.



Assuring natural gas supply for Idaho residents:

R. D. Grimm
President and Chief Executive Officer
Intermountain Gas Company

PART 3

There's natural gas in the Rockies.

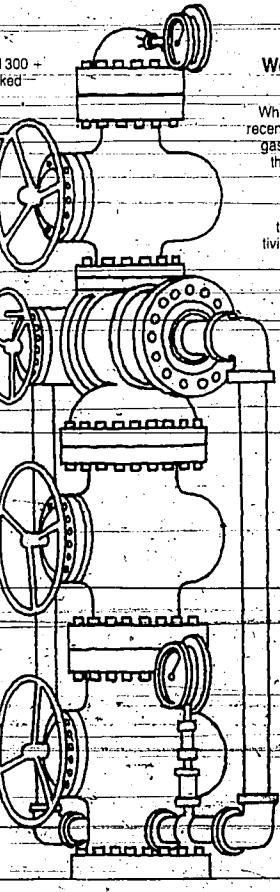
A significant reserve of an estimated 300+ trillion cubic feet of natural gas is locked within the Rocky Mountains. Most of it is in Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, along the route of our pipeline supplier. It can be pumped out with little harm to the countryside.

New well development

Intermountain Gas Company is participating with other Northwest utilities in exploration for gas in Colorado, and has already completed one well capable of producing a marketable quantity of natural gas. Additional wells are planned, and these will complement existing sources from the Southern Rocky Mountain area.

New exploration underway

Continuing exploration is currently underway throughout the 4-state region. Based on studies by the A.E.C., just two of the geological basins in the region could begin production of marketable gas by 1977, reaching a trillion cubic feet annually by 1985 and 3.4 trillion cubic feet by the year 2,000.



Well head price decision to stimulate exploration

While the demand for gas has risen in recent years, exploration and drilling for gas has declined because prices at the wells have been regulated at artificially low levels. Recent federal actions, however, have shown a promising trend toward reversing these deprivations to new drilling activity. But additional action is needed.

Developing our own domestic reserves is the easiest, least costly and quickest way of reducing the gap between supply and rising demand.

Intermountain Gas Company

Natural gas: still your best home energy value.

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE.	
FORT HARNEY	
DOUGLAS FIR 2x8 1x12 ONLY \$150.00	BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY Highway 50 (Kimberly Road) East By Hansen Bridge — Phone 223-5514 Don, Rita & Ron Sauer
DOUGLAS FIR 2x6 1x12 ONLY \$149.00 2x8 Random Lengths ONLY \$160.00	DOUGLAS FIR 2x4 10' thru 19' ONLY \$110.00
BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN CEDAR SIDING 7/8" x 12" Rough Sawn Lap Siding — Compare Elsewhere Prices Up to \$500.00 Only \$129.95 Each Lot	RED BARN 4x10 STORAGE BUILDINGS ONLY \$275.00
PRIME POSTS 4x4 8' Redwood . . . \$3.00 Ea. 4x4 8' Cedar Lapa . . . \$3.00 Ea. 4x4 8' Fir . . . \$1.95 Ea. 3" x 4" Pine Posts . . . \$1.00 Ea.	STANDARD & BETTER 2x4 6' . . . \$6.00 Ea. 2x4 8' . . . \$6.00 Ea. 2x10 7' . . . \$12.75 Ea. 2x12 8' . . . \$2.00 Ea.
RED BARN 8'x10' . . . \$275.00 BUY NOW AND SAVE! ONLY . . . \$195.00	SLIGHTLY DAMAGED DOORS ONLY . . . \$4.95 Ea. EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT ONLY . . . \$4.95 Gal.
CEDAR FENCING 1x4 6' . . . \$1.00 Ft. PINE FENCING 1x6 6' . . . \$1.00 Ft. 1x8 6' . . . \$1.00 Ft. 1x10 6' . . . \$1.00 Ft.	CEDAR 2x4 . . . 14' Lin. Ft. ROUGH SAWN CEDAR 1x6 or 1x8 BUNK PRICE ONLY . . . \$160.00
Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first. "We want to make a little money off lots of people." "Not a lot of money off just a few."	



Tree donated

INSPECTING new upright evergreen recently planted at the Twin Falls Public Library are library director Arlan Call and Twentieth Century Club board of control members, Mrs. Robert W. Young and Mrs. Morris Roth. The club donated the tree, which was planted on the southeast side of the new addition.

Belly dancing 'classy'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Belly dancing is moving out of the carnivals and into the concert halls.

The belly dancers want you to know they put on a "class" act — and fraternal groups booking the "bump and grind" entertainment at their next smoker better look elsewhere.

From as far away as Indianapolis, an All-State team of belly dancing pros set up shop in the Statler Hilton Hotel Thursday for the "Second Annual Belly Dancing Experience."

Their aim aside from fees,

and expenses, to further the state of the art of "classical" Middle Eastern dancing. The 300 students, ranging from teenage girls to middle-aged housewives and novices to professionals, were up precision.

"You can't find this kind of instruction in the Buffalo area," said Jude Scott, a housewife from North Tonawanda, N.Y. She does part-time belly-dancing and came to the \$3 three-day seminar to improve her technique.

"Ibrahim," Bobby Farrah, on hand to teach, said the belly dancing community wants "to get rid of the bump and grind fakers" whom he says have given Middle Eastern dance a bad name.

Normally, a true professional who has established a fine name and reputation would not perform at a amateur show.

He said the proliferation of topless, bottomless, and altogetherness acts in recent years has cut down on the market for burlesque type belly dancing.

Not that the classical form, which some estimate to be 4,000 years old, is sexless. "Every dance is sensuous," Ibrahim said.

"Electra," who said she has been "belly dancing" for four decades and gave her age as 45, agreed. She said Middle Eastern dance makes its practitioners "feel more feminine."

Thirty-two-year-old "Fazia" (Bonnie Farson), described in the seminar's promotional literature as "one of the most popular teachers of Middle Eastern Dance in the state of Indiana," said belly dancing has made some "inroads" in Indianapolis despite the lack of an "ethnic" base for entertainers.

She said she has been performing recently at The Chuck Wagon, a family restaurant.

Aside from the "artistry," Fazia said belly dancing has done her a lot of good in other ways. "I lost up to 26 inches off my body in the right places."

Nixon funds go fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund still has a balance of more than \$1.2 million — but the funds are rapidly being depleted by payment of legal fees of some Watergate defendants.

The Nixon re-election committee filed a campaign spending report with the Federal Election Commission Thursday, showing it had paid some of the lawyers' fees of former Attorney General John Mitchell. The report said it was considering doing the same for former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Nixon re-election campaign lawyer Kenneth Parkinson.

Mitchell's legal fees in the Watergate coverup case totaled \$471,390.65, and the

Stans committee has paid him \$200,000, the report showed.

Mitchell was convicted in the coverup conspiracy trial. Parkinson was the only one of the defendants acquitted. Stans pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in connection with an illegal campaign contribution.

Parkinson has submitted legal bills totaling \$74,394, which were being "reviewed," the Nixon committee said.

Stans has submitted bills totaling \$153,593.58. His claim included the \$5,000 fine he paid after pleading guilty.

Stans not only billed the committee for \$16,818.50 in legal fees but \$18,600 for the time he spent in interviews with the Special Watergate prosecutors.

Great Pickin's

All the fruits and vegetables look great at Safeway this week and they taste as good as they look! Come pick your family's favorites from our beautiful array of crispy, fresh vegetables and sweet, juicy fruits, berries and melons. The finest from all the important growing areas here. Enjoy them at Safeway's everyday low-level prices.

SAFEWAY



PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday July 14 Thru Sunday, July 20, 1975

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Mix 'em or Match 'em

Grapes
Peaches
Nectarines
Fancy Plums

Luscious White Seedless Grapes or Plump Juicy Flame Red Grapes

Large, Orchard-Sweet Peaches Bursting With Juice and Flavor

Great Delicate Flavor Ready to Eat

Fresh & Juicy Tangy Goodness

lb. 59¢



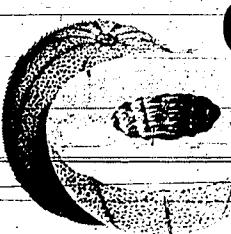
Watermelons

Thump One—Hear That Hollow Sound? That's the Promise of Great Eating Inside.

EVERYDAY
LOW LEVEL
PRICE

13 to 15 Lbs.
Weight Range

each **1.38**



Cantaloupes

Great Served Any Time of Day
Add Melon Balls To Salads

2 for 99¢
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**Fancy
Bananas**

Golden Fruit From The Tropics
Finest Quality From Safeway

5 lbs. \$1
(Pound 20c)

Chrysanthemums

Beautiful Plants Assorted Colors

PRESENT
LOW LEVEL
PRICE

6-Inch
pot

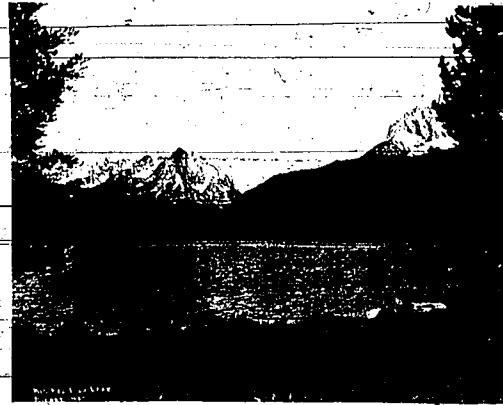
2.98



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FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

Firm Heads Firm Heads 3 heads \$1
Or U.S. Or U.S. 10-lb. bag 1.49
No. 1 Reds
Or Green - Onions 3 large bunches 39¢
Garden Fresh
Beet Greens 3 large bunches 39¢

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



THE TWIN FALLS County Historical Society will take a tour to Redfish Lake July 20. The bus will leave Buhl at 7:30 a.m. and Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls at 8. Tour members must take a sack lunch. For information call Twin Falls 733-0341 and in Buhl 543-4039 or 543-5974.

Tour site



Will the trucks continue to stop at Bliss?



Old Bliss city hall

"On the top of a hill for all to see . . . but instead of the poem about a tree, this dilapidated 'shack' served as the Bliss City Hall until a few years ago. Mayor Ray Armstrong and his wife say they roasted in summer and froze in the winter while using the building for elections."



Crewmen complete work on railroad overpass



Will they stop at Bliss sign?

WILL motorists turn off at this exit to provide the gas, food and lodging customers which are the only means of income for Bliss? The newest section of Interstate 80 opens Monday, bypassing the town. Businessmen hope the location and the interchanges at each end of Bliss may encourage tourists to stop.



Landmark in town

LONG A landmark along Bliss Main Street, the "Ghost Town" now is mainly a gift shop. The frontier town attractions were sold some time ago. Jim Mylan, who still operates the gift shop, says he is considering installing a sign on his land behind the building.

Bliss unsettled over future of town

(Continued from p. 1)

Highway 30, the predecessor of Interstate 80, has for years been the town's main — and almost only — street. Tourist trade and truckers are the prime source of income for the town's eateries, motels, bars and at least six garages.

The sign on the edge of town lists the population at 114, but Mayor Ray Armstrong, a former Twin Falls resident, estimates there are "at least 300" persons.

Bliss is located about 90 miles this side of Boise and is the logical stopping place for gas and food for motorists crossing Southern Idaho.

Both the location and full interchanges were mentioned as the main reasons for continued confidence by everyone interviewed this week. Their comments were made before knowledge of the temporary closure was generally known, however.

"Things are bound to be a little bad for awhile," Mayor Armstrong said, adding optimistically, "but it will all get ironed out."

Paul Pickett, manager of the Oxford Cafe, feels the bypass won't hurt his restaurant too much because "we're closer to the interstate on the east end." He said his place has many regular customers, from Boise to Pocatello, including Twin Falls, who will probably still keep stopping.

"This will keep us alive," Pickett said. He believes most of the truckers will continue to stop. Pickett proved his confidence about the town's future by renewing his lease recently.

Mrs. Pagae at the Circle Bar restaurant feels assured of continued local business such as class reunions. She leases the restaurant from Art and Dick Thompson, who operate the bar and motel. They were unavailable for comment.

There are rumors that somebody may be moving or selling, but none could be verified this week. All of the restaurant people say they definitely will remain.

The Y Hotel is up for sale, but this is because the owner, Ava Flinn, lost her husband last fall. She feels confident business will continue briskly, according to a granddaughter; because so many customers come back year after year.

The motel has not sold yet, and probably the situation with the Interstate bypass is not helping any, but Mrs. Flinn is "not afraid of the freeway."

The bypass will have some effect on tourists, but not on people who know about us," is the opinion of Henry and Louisa Smith, owners of the Roadrunner.

They purchased the business about a year and a half ago and own another cafe in Arco. They came to Bliss because they like the climate better. Their place, also on the east end of the elongated main street, is one of the newer of the town's eateries.

"Bliss has to be a resort and truck stop," Smith said. "There's nothing else here."

Behind the string of cafes, motels or garages on the north side of the highway is a hilltop which is scattered trailer homes and a section of new modular homes. Then the hill drops abruptly to the "old"

district, of which most motorists are unaware. This includes a two-block string of buildings such as Lenker's grocery store and several apartment buildings, one of which was once a hotel, the mayor said.

This street was the route of old Highway 30 years ago and it parallels the Union Pacific Railroad track. Across the tracks is farmland. To the south of the current "main drag" the Snake River Canyon provides scenic views.

There is some talk of installing signs to remind tourists of the facilities awaiting them at the Bliss interchanges. Jim Mylan, who owns the gift shop once part of the ghost town which was long a major tourist attraction, is considering a sign.

His son, Kevin, 13, who was "minding the shop" Wednesday, said his father wants to put up a tall sign on the back of his property which is the highest elevation in town.

But since the interstate is at least a half mile distant, it would seem the motorists would need super eyesight for the sign to do much good.

State highway officials at Shoshone said it is possible, but not too probable, that Bliss boosters could legally install a sign of their own to attract motorists.

There will be regular highway signs on each Bliss interchange listing food, gas and lodging. The highway department provides these signs for any community where such services are available regardless of its size, according to Rob Slater, engineering technician.

Any extra sign has to meet state and federal regulations and also comply with local zoning regulations. Gooding County does not have a county zoning code but the last Idaho legislature passed a law saying any sign readable from the interstate was no longer legal.

Highway crews are in the process of taking down the Shoshone signs across the state now, Slater said.

"There's no absolute answer," Slater said. "I'd have to inspect and specific before giving an answer."

Slater said there was a large depot here in the early days and John Chapman, father of the mayor's wife, Virginia, was once railroad

agent. The railroad company once owned several houses in Bliss for its employees and shipped cattle from a large stockyards.

One visible remains of the old railroad days is the town's water storage tank, which once provided water for thirsty engines.

Bliss is still a gathering place for utility crewmen and stockmen, whose operations can be seen from atop the hill, as well as the truckers. The Idaho Power Co. keeps eight rooms rented in local motels near around for its employees.

The big question is whether the local business, plus loyal customers from throughout the area, will provide enough money to keep the town jiving so Bliss business can ride out the temporary closure.

If they can survive the week or two of added problem, nearly everyone feels there will continue to be a Bliss.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
Tennis All-Star Match		WaterWorld	Champions	Consulation
1:00		Jim Thomas Outdoors	Pro Tennis Lovers/Matthew	Apollo/Soyal
1:30		Championship		Meet the Press
2:00				Pro Tennis Stein/King
2:30				
3:00	Journey	Journey	Tennis Showcase	CBS Sports Special
3:30	Women's Golf	Women's Gol	Conversation with Eric Sevareid	Wild Kingdom
4:00		Movie "How Awful About Alice"	Tony Orlando and Dawn	World of Today
4:30	Great Adventure	Feeling Good		Mary Tyler Moore
5:00		Carrascondas		Movie "Strange New World"
5:30		Nova	Thirteeners	
6:00	What Happened For It	Kopas	Star News	
6:30	Kopas	The Romantics/Taylor	All in the Family	
7:00	McMullan and Wile	McMullan and Wile	The Jeffersons	FBI
7:30		Masterpiece Theatre		Universe in Space
8:00		Fringeline		
8:30			News	News
9:00	Take 2	Jeanne Wolf With	ABC News	CBS News
9:30			Mod Squad	
10:00			CBS News	Movie "Prescription: Murder"
10:15				Changing Times
10:30				Bonanza
10:45				
11:00				Wide World Mystery
11:30				

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:30			Farm News	A.M. America
6:00			Sunrise Saturday	
6:15	University Q/C (CH 21)	University of Michigan	CBS News	
6:45	News	News	Captain Kangaroo	
7:00	TODAY	Hotel Baldwins	Joey's Wild,	Today
7:30	Up Late	Spanish Social Studies	Gambit	
8:00	Gambit		News	
8:30		Figuring It Out	Jobs Today	
8:50	McPhee Report	ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY	Entertainment With Sheri	
9:30	Hollywood Squares	Beverly Hills	Beverly Hills	Postbox Room
10:00		Hollywood Squares	Hollywood Squares	Love of Life
10:30		Settling Street	CBS News	High Rollers
11:00			Young and the Restless	Blanket Banks
11:30			Searcher Tomorrow	Passion
12:00				SPCA Second
1:00				All My Children
1:30			Bugs Bunny	Let's Make a Deal
1:45			Celebrity Sweepstakes	Family Pyramid
2:00			Days of Our Lives	Big Smile
2:30			Science	General Hospital
2:45			Health	One Life to Live
3:00			Music	Money Man
3:30			Economics	Family Turnaround
3:45			Satellite Projects	Our Changing Community
4:00			Likes You and You	Edge of Night
4:30			Villa Alpine	Andy Griffith
5:00			Giligan's Island	
5:30			Spoofing Fred	
5:45			Dish	
6:00				

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Jerome man 'lives with old' as way of life

JEROME — Living with the old has become a way of life for David Freshour, Jerome, who has collected antiques for the past 15 years.

Freshour started his collection with a miniature kerosene lamp which stands only two-inches tall and can hardly be found now among the many and varied items he has in his home.

Freshour said he became interested in collecting antiques when he acquired the tiny brass lamp from a box of junk discarded by a relative. Since then friends and relatives have assisted him in adding to his collection.

The many antiques are on display in his home which is reported to be one of the first houses built in Jerome. According to Freshour the first warranty deed was issued on March 19, 1909, from James B. Kersey to Charles Becher.

"Jerome became a county in 1902, so this apparently is one of the first homes built in Jerome and as far as I can tell I'm the ninth owner," Freshour said.

The home has been maintained as much as possible in its original state with the brass chandeliers in the living and dining room still providing light as they have for so many years. Freshour was able to obtain three matching chandeliers when the old North side Inn was torn down. They have been installed in the bedroom, bathroom and kitchen area.

Just recently added to his collection is an old pipe organ. In order for Freshour to get his new addition into his home he had to give up a couch in the living room.

His kerosene lamp collection includes two Aladdin lamps and 27 regular lamps, many of which are heirlooms given him by friends. "One thing is for sure, when we have a power outage I always have plenty of light to read by," Freshour said.

Some of the other antiques he has obtained through friends, relatives, auctions, garage sales or old shops include a printing press, an old

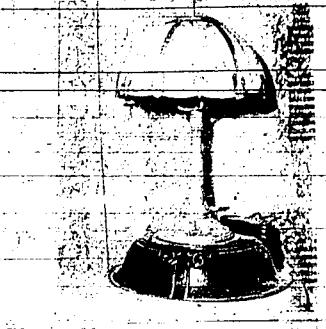
Eldon record player with 52 cylinders, a round solid oak dining table with four ornate cane-bottom chairs, sewing rockers, a Bentwood chair and hundreds of small items ranging from thundermug to button-top shoes.

In the back yard and all around the house other antiques are gathered—which include several pottery stoves, a 1928 sheep wagon which once belonged to Frenchy Conrad and a large collection of farming implements and wagon wheels.

Freshour is employed at Ida Gem Dairyman but also does chores and odd jobs for his friends, which keeps him in touch with farm life. "He says he has no plans for opening an antique shop or of selling any of his items."

"I just enjoy collecting them and having them as part of my own home. I just hope some day I will be able to find a wife who will also enjoy having all of this stuff in her home," Freshour said.

He also enjoys having people stop by and see his collections.



Plenty of lamps

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Now Girls' 29 to 12

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Now Girls' 19 to 41 to 12*

orig. 5.50 to 5.50

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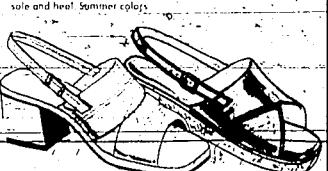
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Photos,
text by
Charlotte Bell

Recent addition to collection



David Freshour and solid oak table

Girl, 11, good carnival impresario

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — When Niki Summers decided to stage a neighborhood carnival to raise funds to help fight muscular dystrophy, she figured she would clear about \$10.

By the end of the day she had collected \$106.65 and was as "claimed by her peers as the 'Impresario' of the best carnival anyone has ever had."

Niki is 11 years old. She has some friends who suffer from the disease.

So, under a bright, sunny sky, this week, hundreds of kids flocked to the blue water tower in Seattle's Magnolia district where Niki held her carnival.

Although she did most of the planning herself, Niki credits her family and some playmates helped man the booths and games.

There was a fish pond, penny drop and ring toss where

youngsters vied for dime-store prizes. Lemonade stands did a brisk business. One booth enjoyed a sell-out of its 26 "houseplants."

Niki's sisters, Tanya and Sue, got into the act. Tanya as a magician and Sue as a clown.

One of the greatest surprises of the day was the appearance of a man with a Candy coffee machine, which he operated all afternoon. He wished to remain anonymous.

Niki's mother, who did the bookkeeping and kept things running smoothly, was happy.

"We're really pleased," she said. "Everyone's been nice. It

really has been a great success, but I'm exhausted."

Niki was exuberant.

"I want to make a million dollars," she said. "I really want to help those kids who can't run and play like I can."



WENDY PETTY
Sierra Life



SHERI BORCHARDT
Montgomery Ward



ADELE ARTERBURN
Gateway Trailers



ROBIN HANN
Penhy Wise Drug

12 MV girls to compete for Miss Twin Falls title

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Magic Valley girls will vie for the title of Miss Twin Falls during the annual pageant July 19.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center with Bert Huish as master of ceremonies.

Miss Poentello, Kathryn Lish, will be a special guest during the pageant to assist with the awards presentation and she will perform a dance routine. Teri Harding, Miss Twin Falls for 1974 and Miss Idaho for 1975, will be on hand to perform and to crown the new queen.

According to Floyd Miller Jr., chairman of the pageant committee, this year's

pageant promises to be one of the best ever with the largest group of scholarships ever presented at a Twin Falls pageant.

Other members of the pageant committee include Helen Henderson, adviser; Bill Chaney, assistant chairman; Dave Cooper, scholarship and advertising; and Gail Aslett, Margaret Perkins, Judy Craig, Shirley Straubhaar and Irene Link, helpers to the contestants.

Contestants for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant include Cheryl Armstrong, Twin Falls; Adele Arterburn, Haigman; Kim Bergkamp, Ketelum; Stephanie Bessire, Rupert; Sheri Borchardt, Rupert; Debbie Hammond, University.

For the talent portion of the show she will perform an organ solo. She is sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Miss Bergkamp, an 18-year-old blonde, was graduated from Wood River High School.

She is 5 feet 6 inches, 122

pounds and has hazel eyes. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bergkamp, Ketelum, she hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Miss Bergkamp is sponsored by Julie's Flowers and will sing and play the guitar.

Miss Bessire, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bessire, Rupert. Standing 5 feet 6 inches, she weighs 110 pounds. A green-eyed blonde, Miss Bessire is a Minid High School graduate and plans to attend Ricks College.

Sponsored by the Mayfair, she will play a piano solo.

Miss Borchardt, 17, is sponsored by Montgomery Ward. A Minico graduate, she plans to attend Boise State

University this fall. A blue-eyed blonde, Miss Borchardt is 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 124 pounds.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Borchardt, Rupert, she will sing a number from the musical, "Oklahoma."

Miss Hammond, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean Hammond, Eden. A high school graduate, she plans to study at Ricks College.

Blonde and blue-eyed, she stands 5 feet 7 1/2 inches and weighs 120 pounds.

Sponsored by Quality Chek, she will perform a piano solo for the pageant.

Gail Hann, 21, is a brown-eyed blonde and is 5 feet 4

(Continued on page 15)



CHERYL ARMSTRONG
Bank and Trust



KIM BERGKAMP
Julie's Flowers



BONNIE TROUNSON
Twin Falls Realty



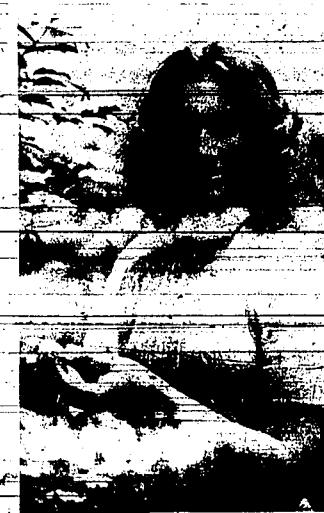
GAIL HANN
Gem State Oil

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

news
about
the
people
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know

**Valley
Living**

Sunday, July 13, 1975



STEVIE BESSIRE
Mayfair



JANIE PAIZ
Rogerson Restaurant



DEBBIE HAMMOND
Quincy's



WANDA YAMAGATA

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a teenage boy, much to the dismay of his mother, had long hair and tried to justify it by saying that Jesus had long hair. His mother then said, "So you want to be like Jesus? O.K. Jesus didn't have a car—he had to walk everywhere. So just hand over the car keys!"

And you, Dear Abby, said: "That Jesus story doesn't hold water. It doesn't appear nowhere in the Bible does it state that Jesus had long hair. In fact, there are Biblical injunctions against long hair. (New Testament, I Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14-15.)

Well, Dear Abby, you are mistaken. Jesus DID have long hair because Jesus was a Nazarene—and the laws for the Nazarenes are given in Numbers, Chapter 6: "All the days of the vow of separation there shall be no razor come upon his head, until the day be fulfilled, in which he separated himself unto the Lord; he shall be holy, and shall the locks of the hair of his head grow."

D.H.J.: RALEIGH, N.C.

Bible still
no excuse



DEAR RALEIGH: Before I throw in the towel AND the razor, let's hear from a Bible college student in Los Angeles:

DEAR ABBY: First of all, if Jesus had long hair, what has that to do with today? If in Jesus all men had long hair, it was the custom. We could take that same logic re: George Washington and powdered wigs. He wasn't the only man in his day to wear powdered wigs, so why do we use him as an example?

I am tired of hearing people quote *Corinthians 11:14*: "Does not even nature itself teach you that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?" to support their stand against long-haired men.

What the Bible really says is that it is a shame for a man to wear a headdress in imitation of women.

I hope that through your column you can get people to stop using Jesus Christ as an excuse for wearing long hair, beards, sandals, robes or whatever the wearing apparel of the day was. Judas Iscariot and Pontius Pilate also had long hair. Why don't people use THEM as examples? Sign me . . .

BIBLE STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old, married for seven years, and have worked every day since I was 17. My husband has suffered from job-to-job moves and periods of unemployment up to nine months. On one occasion I even had to work two jobs. Fortunately, I was smart enough not to have any children. My husband is presently unemployed (about conveniently, in warm weather) and spends most of his time riding around on his \$4,000 motorcycle.

Nothing ticks me more than to come home from working all day and have to clean, cook, do laundry, etc. In seven years of marriage, I have never come home to a meal on the table. My arm was in a sling for a week, and I had to wash dishes one-handed. On the day I came home from the hospital after surgery, I spent the afternoon cleaning because I couldn't stand the mess. If I ask for help, he says I am "nagging" and that "no other guy helps his wife with the housework—that is strictly a woman's job."

I think marriage should be 50-50. If, after men left their mothers' houses, they made arrangements a 50-50 deal, the divorce rate in this country wouldn't be so high.

FED UP, BUT STILL PLUGGING

DEAR FEU: You don't tell me what your problem is, but you have given ME one. What are you still "plugging" for? I must have missed something.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? Your personal reply, write to ABBY—Box No. 62020, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send S to Abigail Van Buren, 10275 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212; for Abby's booklet "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Good Will Club met

TWIN FALLS The Good Will Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Waring.

President Mrs. Merna Wainbott opened the business meeting by reading the club's collect.

Lucie Smith led the prayer and Alberta Knight the flag salute.



Remembering

There's no finer way to remember someone than with a Hallmark card.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER McGINNIS.

Twin Falls couple celebrates 50 years

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 20.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., and will be hosted by their daughters and grandchildren.

The couple was married May 7, 1925, at the bride's home on Poplar Avenue. McGinnis was born in Butler, Mo., Jan. 13, 1899, and came to Idaho with his parents in 1917. Mrs. McGinnis was born in Pipe City, Ill., May 7, 1905, and came with her parents to Idaho in 1909.

After their marriage they farmed southeast of Twin Falls and have lived there ever since.

Hints

By United Press International

The pants skirt is making big news in the European market. Apartments sport wide waistbands, front zipper closures and side or patch pockets with top-zipper accents.

The couple requests no gifts.

TF miss, Hammons married

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Sue Turner and Bruce Dean Hammons were married in a June 26 ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Brian Munson, Twin Falls United Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony before the fireplace which was flanked by baskets of pink chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Turner, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hammons, Klamath Falls, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon lace and soft pink chiffon she made herself. Her dress featured pink ruffles at the scoop neckline and wrist and a long pink ruffle at the hem of the skirt which flowed to a train at the back.

She carried a colonial bouquet of baby rosesbuds and pink stephanias with pleat satin streamers tied with stephanias. Her elbow length veil was trimmed at the front with pink stephanias.

Mrs. Sandy Louder, Mrs. Samuel Norman Johnson, Ann Ardis Mich. and Mrs. Newell (Ruth) Stallones, Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.

They have two daughters,

and three sons.

They have two sons.

The couple requests no gifts.

The couple

Miss TF Pageant set July 19

(Continued from page 13)

"America Today."

Miss Palz, 20, sponsored by the Roosevelt Restaurant, is the daughter of Connie Palz, Twin Falls. She plans a Spanish theme for her talent portion. At 5 feet 4 inches and weighs 115 pounds.

A high school graduate of Southern Idaho graduate, she has dark brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Miss Petty, 19, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Petty, Twin Falls. Standing 5 feet 6 inches, she will be a sophomore at Brigham Young University where she plans to get a degree in nursing.

Blue-eyed and blonde, she is a high school graduate of Southern Idaho graduate, she has dark brown eyes and dark brown hair.

Miss Yamagata, 18, is 5 feet 2 inches, 110 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair. A graduate of Valley High School, she plans to attend Link's College of Business.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Yamagata, Jerome, she is sponsored by Cain's Furniture. Her talent will be sewing.

Miss Arterburn, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arterburn, Haigerman. She is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has brown eyes and hair.

She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the licensed practical nurses program or attend school in Salt Lake City to be a dental assistant.

Miss Arterburn is sponsored by "Gateway" Trailer Center and will do a vocal solo during the talent portion of the pageant.

Pageant tickets can be obtained from the Mayfair, Julie's Flower Shop or by calling Floyd Miller, 733-3077 or 733-5729.

September wedding planned

1. For arms and back:

Stand erect, back to a wall; lean hard against it. With arms down at sides and elbows straight, turn palms to rest flat on wall. Now press palms to wall-hard. Continue until quiver sets in, and then relax . . . 10 times.

2. Bosom lift: Raise arms slightly over head; place palms of hands together, fingers pointing straight up. Press palms together—hold for 20 counts. Relax and repeat 10 times.

3. Waist away: Sit and reach for the sky. Holding arm position, contract waist muscles and breathe deeply for six seconds. Relax and repeat 10 times.

4. Hip trimmer: Sit squarely on "sittin' bones." Contract buttock muscles hard—hold—slowly relax. Continue without pause, six times.

5. Leg shaper: Lie back on floor so that feet touch a wall two inches off floor. Taking tiny steps, walk up wall as far as possible. Make every step felt in leg muscles. Repeat 20 times, then go lie in the shade.

LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES

Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES. Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim figure head-to-toe. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE DOWNTOWN



TERI HARDING
Miss Idaho for 1975

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls residents, Dr. and Mrs. Owen Dwight, Palm Springs, Calif., and Gundabala, Mexico, are in Twin Falls after attending Dr. Dwight's high school class reunion. Following their visit in Twin Falls, the Dwight's plan to visit the New England states before returning to their ranch home in Palm Springs.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall. The program and entertainment will be directed by Joyce Kelley and refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will have its monthly dinner at the Rogerson Restaurant at 7 p.m. July 15.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Santapaula Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Clara Watton. Members are asked to bring miniature arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a board of directors meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at 227 Fifth Ave. E. All members are invited to attend and to learn about the chapter functions.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Pollow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schlaggenhaus, Twin Falls, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Utah with a degree in finance. A 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he is married to the former Judy Van Engelen, Twin Falls.

GLENNS FERRY — The Glens Ferry LDS Church will hold its second annual western style barbecue Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glens Ferry City Park. Barbecued beef and game booths will highlight the event, with proceeds going to the church building fund.

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of the
Stair

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
During the past three years I have awakened during the night choking or strangled. At first I seem unable to draw even a breath. Do you have any explanation for this?
I am 68 years old. I have a hiatal hernia. Could this have anything to do with my condition? Also—during the night I have mucus in my throat. What can I do? — Mrs. D.A.E.

Investigators have recently described a new syndrome. It's called sleep apnea, is associated with insomnia, and the symptoms you describe seem to match it. Apnea means the transient cessation of breathing, or more correctly of the breathing impulse. It has been found to occur in about 10 per cent of the population during sleep.

Strangling symptoms described

The Stanford University medical school researchers who studied it report that it is associated with a temporary disturbance in the movement of the diaphragm or with an obstruction in the breathing apparatus, or a combination of both. The exact cause of the diaphragm problem is unclear, although it could be symptomatic of a hidden neurological disorder.

The breathing obstruction is more easily understood, perhaps caused by defects in the nose or throat or to excessive mucus in the bronchial system. Overweight may be a factor, also. Other factors such as excessive smoking, a dusty atmosphere or an allergy may also come into play.

You mention a hiatal hernia. It is possible that some reflux, a backing up of digestive juices into the throat, could occur, especially when you are reclining. What can you do if it continues? Obstructive factors may be corrected, if necessary. You can elevate your upper body while sleeping if the hiatal hernia is a factor. This would alleviate the reflux problem. If you are overweight, reduce, and if you are a heavy smoker, cut down or quit altogether.

You should have a thorough examination of your nose and throat, as well as a chest X-ray.

There always "may be brief" interruptions in involuntary breathing during sleep, but one as apparently severe as yours, which causes arousals from sleep, calls for further investigation. Such disturbances have been the subject of growing interest in recent years, and they may be a principal factor in many cases of insomnia which up to now have defied diagnosis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What are the harmful effects, if any, of chewing tobacco? — F.E.A.

Opinion varies on this subject. One report indicates that cancer of the mouth and tongue can occur. Another, from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, concludes that chewing tobacco is not carcinogenic (cancer-producing).

Chewing tobacco can irritate the membranes of the mouth and gums, however. A white growth, called leukoplakia, can result, and this may be precancerous. Notice that I say "may be."

Nicotine swallowed can quicken the heart rate and increase the flow of stomach acid.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm taking iron tablets and vitamin C each day. I'm curious as to whether these provide any calories? — T.V.Y.

We learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for a copy of this booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Card winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the fire-side room of the Presbyterian Church. First and second place winners for north and south were: first, Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mr. John Stoddard; second, Mrs. L.M. Hall and Mrs. C. E. Hause; third, Mrs. E. D. Pittman and fourth, Mrs. H. D. Pittman and H. M. Wycroft.

The winners for east and west were: first, Mr. Floyd Broadhead and Mr. R. H. Morris; second, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. M. A. Guntry; third, Mrs. Joe Shelly and Mrs. Florence Dwight, and fourth, Mrs. Mary Klemens and Mrs. M. McIntosh.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Church.

North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook; first, Mrs. G. and C. E. Tuckett; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burns.

TWIN FALLS — Judy Duncan, a newcomer to SWCA Pool-Bridge, took first place in play at the building Wednesday.

Martie Phillips was second.

Filer adds new books

LIBRARIAN — Two memorial volumes were among the new books added this week to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. Johnson, librarian.

They include "All Things Bright and Beautiful," a book given in memory of George Cobb Braden by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and family, and "The Snake River Country," Moser, given in memory of Dr. Charles Cummings by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson.

Other new books added include "Ah-one, Ah-two; Life With My Musical Family," "Walk: The Old West: The Settlers," "Time-life: The Measure of Guns," "Rockin' Around: The Secret of Easter Island," Hyderabadi, and "Shogun: A Novel of Japan," Cavell, Vol. 1 and 2.

Also 15 new books have been added to the small children and juvenile sections, said the librarian.

Library hours are from 3-6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday, and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Reciprocal cards may be purchased at the library for \$5 which may be used in other libraries in Magic Valley.



MR. AND MRS. STAN HAWKINS.

Sharon Hughes wed in TF Baptist rites

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes, Twin Falls, and Stan Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, Vale, Ore., were married June 28 in the Eastside Southern Baptist Church here.

Rev. Ed Bussert, Ontario, Ore., performed the ceremony before an alter decorated with tall white tapers and chrysanthemums. The bride was dressed in a floor-length empire-style gown of white chiffon over satin, bordering in embroidered lace. She wore a floor-length veil of illusion edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of roses, small carnations and blue and white pompons.

Mrs. Ottis Strain, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and attendants included Mrs. Larry Hughes, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Candy Freeman, Twin Falls. Ron Hawkins, Vale, attended his brother as best man and other attendants were Jim Britton and Carl Norton, Ontario, and Rick Stillion, Glendale Ariz. Tony Hughes was ring bearer, and Kristi Hawkins was flower girl. Train bearer was Melissa Hawkins. Candlelighters were Larry Strain and Todd Strain, both Twin Falls.

A reception followed the ceremony with the bride's table decorated with a white cover with blue ribbons. A four-tier cake centered the table.

Hazel Montgomery, third, and Helen Pettyjohn, fourth, The girls in Wednesdays during the summer at 1 P.M. at bridge players are welcome.

The next party will be July 21 at the home of Mrs. Atella Whitehead.

TWIN FALLS — Judy Duncan, a newcomer to SWCA Pool-Bridge, took first place in play at the building Wednesday.

Martie Phillips was second.

Degree bestowed on woman

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Claude (Goldie) Severt has returned to Twin Falls from International Moose Convention in New York City where she received her degree as deputy grand regent of Idaho.

She will serve a one-year term in the office, during which she holds the top office for Women of the Moose in the state of Idaho. Mrs. Severt is the third Twin Falls woman in the past 20 years to receive the high office. Others were Eloise Carlson and Hazel Welsh.

Mrs. Severt has been a member of the Twin Falls chapter for 21 years, during which she has held many top offices on the local and state levels. She received her college of regents degree at Mooseheart, Ill., in 1966.

While traveling home from the international convention she stopped in Philadelphia, Pa., for the July 4th observance there and a tour of Independence Hall and the home of Betsy Ross.

Mrs. Severt was honored along with other new officers during a meeting of Friendship Circle in Twin Falls. She reported on her trip to the international convention.

Mrs. Maynard Ek, senior regent, announced new officers and committee chairmen who will serve with her this year.



GOLDIE SEVERT
state officer

Fashionettes

For a sunburst look dab cream blush on the bridge of your nose and on your forehead at the hairline. Add a dab on your chin to form a cleft or dimple.

Taupe and other shades of brown are a fall favorite in Paris collections.

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING IT'S EASY TO ADVERTISE To place a Want Ad for lost articles call 751-0911.

Sunday, July 13, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Hints

Arrange chilled canned pineapple chunks and sliced bananas in serving dishes. Spoon on a little syrup from pineapple and garnish with mint and toasted sesame seeds. Pour over cottage cheese on crisp greens. Use drained marinade as the dressing.

Mix canned pineapple chunks, thinly sliced radishes, shredded carrots and finely chopped green pepper together. Spoon on a little oil, vinegar dressing. Serve with baked or fried fish or on grilled hamburgers.

Shake equal amounts of lime juice and honey together in a covered jar. Add some finely drained lime peels, finely chopped mint and toasted sesame seeds. Pour over cottage cheese on crisp greens. Use drained marinade as the dressing.

Cover buttered (or french) toast with frizzled ham. Top with a covered pineapple slice, with a covered ham slice.

The temperature in attics often lack a powered ventillator often rises to 135 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit on sunny days. A ventilator can keep it at about outdoor temperatures.

To keep a power ventillator off, turn on a fan.

When you're not using a power ventillator, turn it off.

Turn on a fan.



Attractive view

STAIRWAY of natural wood and wrought iron as seen through brick archway provides an attractive view through new area of the Twin Falls Public Library. The library plans an open house for public inspection July 20.



Circular entrance

NEW addition which nearly doubles the public areas of the Twin Falls library features a modern circular entrance at left of picture. Circular stairway in this area leads to the second floor.

Tour of new library facilities set July 20

TWIN FALLS — The new addition of the Twin Falls Public Library which has nearly doubled the public area of the building goes on display July 20 in an open house event.

Arlan Call, librarian, said the public is invited to visit the library and tour facilities of the new addition and other departments from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A brief ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m., with Mayor Winston Jones and members of the library board officiating. In the new addition the public will find attractive open spaces, shelves with room to walk between and even some rare-empty shelves something unheard of in the Twin Falls library for the past 10 years.

Call said the new facility, which has been in use and open to the public the past month has received many favorable comments. He said many of the customers not seen in the library for several years are coming back.

Included in the 20,000 square foot of library space — about half of which is in the new

building — are many new furnishings and stack shelves as well as a major increase in table space for library customers doing research, reading or studying in the building.

A basement area provides space for storage of papers and periodicals, and a staff room for coffee or relaxation. The addition also provides storage which allows the old basement area to expand the children's library and make room for more activities and material there.

On the main floor are the Idaho room which houses historical collections and books by Idaho writers. This also serves as a meeting room for the board or for special groups.

Because the building is required to meet the needs of all persons, including invalids, there is an elevator and a ground level entrance with no steps. The elevator also helps library staff members transfer books to the higher second story of the new addition. Here many of the fiction books are housed along with reading tables. The second story looks onto the main floor area through brick archways and is ac-

cessible by a modern stair of wrought iron and wood.

Brick arches also provide a partial dividing wall between the new and old sections of the main floor.

Call said there is enough space in the library now to take care of anticipated growth for 10 to 20 years. He said 200,000 volumes can be housed in the building with about 100,000 at the present time, including books and bound periodicals.

Call said the community has given the library some outstanding support in the improvement program as all of the new furnishings have been donated. Some families donated a table, some a chair and some an entire study set or chairs and a table.

The Junior Club provided several thousand dollars for the improvement while the Elks Club donated enough money to purchase a new desk and items for the Idaho Room.

Call estimated the community donations which furnished the addition totaled about \$10,000.

Photos and

text by
Bonnie Baird Jones



Brick divider

BRICK wall with arches divide the old from the new at the Twin Falls Library. Here a library employee checks card file in newly arranged work area.



Room for expansion

LIBRARY patrons will find space is about double as a result of the new Twin Falls library addition. Comfortable tables for reading and studying are provided on the second floor. Even some empty shelves, at rear, provide for future expansion of the library volumes.

Browsing space

PLENTY of space for browsing is provided in the second story area of the new Twin Falls library addition. Here Librarian Arlan Call looks over the stacks, stack division in the well-lighted area.



WHITE & COLOR SALE

NOW . . . is the time to stock up on the terrific white goods buys during our annual summer white event!

★ A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ON LAY-A-WAY

★ USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

OLD TIME FAVORITES . . . SPRINGMAID

SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

POLYESTER AND COTTON, WHITE MUSLINS

Twin flat or fitted	Reg. 3.99	2.97	King flat or fitted	Reg. 9.49	7.47
Double flat or fitted	Reg. 4.49	3.47	Standard cases	Reg. 2.29 pr.	1.97 pr.
Queen flat or fitted	Reg. 6.49	4.97	King cases	Reg. 2.99 pr.	2.67 pr.

POLYESTER AND COTTON WHITE PERCALES

Twin flat or fitted	Reg. 4.79	3.77	King flat or fitted	Reg. 11.49	8.77
Double flat or fitted	Reg. 5.79	4.77	Standard cases	Reg. 3.49 pr.	3.37 pr.
Queen flat or fitted	Reg. 8.79	6.77	King cases	Reg. 4.49 pr.	3.77 pr.

WONDERCALE, SOLID COLORS, KODEL POLYESTER AND COTTON PERCALE

Colors: Blue, Pink Azalea, Lemon, Bone					
Twin flat or fitted	Reg. 4.89	3.77	King flat or fitted	Reg. 10.89	8.77
Double flat or fitted	Reg. 5.89	4.77	Standard cases	Reg. 4.19	3.37
Queen flat or fitted	Reg. 8.89	6.77	King cases	Reg. 4.89	3.77

WINDRIFT PRINTS all easy-care perma-press Kodel Polyester and cotton muslin.

Twin flat or fit	Reg. 3.89	3.27	King flat or fit	Reg. 9.89	8.47
Double flat or fit	Reg. 4.89	4.27	Standard cases	Reg. 3.49 pr.	2.97 pr.
Queen flat or fit	Reg. 7.89	6.47	King cases	Reg. 3.99 pr.	3.27 pr.

ENGLISH MANOR, KODEL POLYESTER AND COTTON PERCALE

Royal tone all over print on bone background					
Twin flat or fitted	Reg. 6.89	4.97	King flat or fitted	Reg. 13.89	11.97
Double flat or fitted	Reg. 7.89	5.97	Standard cases	Reg. 4.99	3.97
Queen flat or fitted	Reg. 10.89	8.97	King cases	Reg. 5.99	4.97

WONDERCALE (FRESH DAISIES) one of our finest Wondercale Kodel Polyester and cotton percale..

Twin flat or fit	Reg. 5.49	3.77	King flat or fit	Reg. 11.99	8.77
Double flat or fit	Reg. 6.79	4.77	Standard cases	Reg. 3.79 pr.	3.37 pr.
Queen flat or fit	Reg. 9.49	6.77	King cases	Reg. 4.49 pr.	3.77 pr.

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Glamorous Selections

Fine decorator colors in florals,
scorics, moderns, abstracts,
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ber of inches actually used.

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Serene®

Add extra comfort to your bed with these magnificent, luxurious, fibre filled Serene® (100% continuous fibre-filled pillows-Cotton Covers).

20x26	Reg. 6.98	2/11.99
20x30	Reg. 8.98	2/14.99
20x36	Reg. 10.98	2/18.99

Sunbeam®

20x26	Reg. 19.98	16.99
20x30	Reg. 25.98	21.99
20x36	Reg. 35.98	29.99

SHEETS

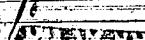
SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT

Flower Festival, Kodel polyester & cotton muslin easy-care all over prints. Asst. colors.

Twin	Reg. 4.49	2.77
Double	Reg. 5.49	2.77
Queen	Reg. 8.49	4.27
King	Reg. 10.99	5.87
Standard cases	Reg. 3.49	1.77
King cases	Reg. 4.29	1.99

FIELDCREST

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS



Twin single control	Reg. 23.98	18.99
Double single control	Reg. 24.98	19.99
Double Dual control	Reg. 28.98	23.99
Queen dual control	Reg. 35.98	28.99
King dual control	Reg. 56.98	44.99

MATTRESS PADS

By Barclay

POLY BAND

Twin	Reg. 4.98	3.47
Double	Reg. 5.98	4.47
Queen	Reg. 8.98	6.47
King	Reg. 10.98	8.47

POLY FITTED

Twin	Reg. 5.98	4.47
Double	Reg. 6.98	5.47
Queen	Reg. 9.98	7.47
King	Reg. 12.98	8.47



BATH TOWELS

Bath	Reg. 3.29 to 3.98	2.88
Hand Size	Reg. 1.99 to 2.29	1.88
Wash cloth	Reg. .89 to .99	.78*



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MOPSY DOLLS	GRAND PRIX
Needlepoint, juvenile screen print on 100% acrylic with whip-stitch ends. Multiple colors on yellow background. 66x90 Reg. 9.95	7.66
PRINCESS-ROSE	FLORA
Woven screen print on 100% polyester with 4 nylon binding. Colors: pink and blue. 72x90 Reg. 9.95	7.66
PATRIOT	ADAIR
Woven stripe solid body with striped ends on 100% acrylic with 5 inch nylon binding. Colors: blue and brown. 72x90 Reg. 9.95	5.66
OUR FAMOUS	REGAL
ANNIVERSARY	BLANKET-SALE
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IN LAYAWAY.	1199 108x90 Reg. 15.98

72x90	1199 108x90 Reg. 15.98	1899
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE ON THE MALL IN DOWNTOWN

Construction threatens pupils' tree

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Arbor Day, about 1917, when school children at Lincoln School planted the sapling amidst the sagebrush surrounding the building.

Now, nearly 60 years later, the tree has grown lush and stately, providing a green perch away from the asphalt for another generation of school children.

But with the construction of the new portion of Lincoln School and the planned demolition of the 1908-vintage structure, the tree was marked for destruction.

Helen Coleman, a school teacher at Lincoln for more than 35 years, didn't think the tree should be taken down. So she started a campaign to save the tree, which she considers "a historical landmark."

"I care," she says.

Landscape plans call for the grade to be lowered substantially around the tree which would expose the roots and probably kill it.

But after a barrage of phone calls by other interested persons, school administrators say they hope to save the tree.

"When I first called Mr. Staudaher he turned me down flat," Mrs. Coleman said. But added, she felt both superintendent Staudaher and board-chairman Dr. Howard Ronk "should be praised" for listening to her plea.

Mrs. Coleman taught her second and third grade students in a room overlooking the tree. "The children have enjoyed that tree," she said, recalling how her students would climb into the low branches.

She says she has been trying to find students still living in Twin Falls who participated in the original Arbor Day project but has had no success. The children wrote their names on a paper, sealed them in a mason jar and nestled the jar among the sapling's roots, she said.

Architect for the building project Ed Petersen said he is looking into ways to save the tree.

But he added the effort could be costly to the district.

"I like trees as well as anybody. If we can save it, I'd be glad to do it," Petersen said.

It may be necessary to build a large, circular retaining wall and fill the area around the tree with dirt, Petersen recently told school board trustees.

For considerably less money, a new, young tree could be purchased and planted, he said.

Until Petersen confers with nurserymen about the possibility of saving the tree, its future still seems uncertain.

This Monday workmen will move heavy equipment in to begin the demolition of the school room.

Mrs. Coleman may be watching.

Lone tree stands in front of Lincoln Elementary School building

today in brief

Albion sewer funded

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration has approved additional financing for a sewer system being constructed in the Marsh Creek area of Albion, U.S. Rep. George Hansen said today.

The additional financing amounts to \$29,500. Previous grants of \$25,000 had been approved for the system, Hansen said.

Evel says, 'I will return!'

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Evel Knievel is going back, he says. Back to Wernher Stadium in London to attempt again to jump those 13 buses.

The 36-year-old motorcycle stuntman failed in May, crashed his cycle and is still recovering from the injuries.

"If I fall off again, I'm going to hang it up," he said at his Butte home this week. "I said I'd quit after the London jump, but if I fall now, it will be in the face of defeat."

When his high-powered bike didn't make it over the London buses May 28, the world-famous stuntman injured his back and pelvis. He spent several weeks in a London hospital before returning to his native Butte.

IPUC eyes subdivision water

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Friday it plans to take steps to ease some of the problems experienced by the Desert View Estates Corporation although the firm is not under IPUC jurisdiction.

A preliminary investigation of records shows Desert View Estates Water Corp. was formed as a non-profit corporation under Idaho law and is therefore not subject to regulation by the IPUC.

The commission said it has directed its staff to contact all local water utility and municipalities at the water level to determine if a standby pump is available for temporary use by Desert View. The staff also will offer its services in an advisory capacity to help the firm solve its service problems.

Three Idahoans drown

Three young girls drowned Friday in separate accidents in the southern part of Idaho.

The water level of the Bear River in Franklin County was being dropped Saturday morning as the search continued for 11-year-old Rhonda Talbot of Fivewaters. She was walking across the river Friday with three young companions when she was swept downstream.

Divers in Gem County are continuing the search for Anna Cochran, 7, of Weiser, who was swept away in the Black Canyon Canal near Emmett. Anna and her sister were sent to get water while her mother picked cherries in the area, Gem County Chief Deputy Jerry Brock says.

Fires to burn uncontrolled

DENVER (UPI) — The National Park Service said Friday it had decided to adopt a permanent "hands off" policy in dealing with natural forest fires which break out on some of its forest lands.

Under the policy, natural fires — those caused by lightning usually — are allowed to burn themselves out naturally unless they pose a danger to endangered species or humans, or if conditions are extremely dry.

Rupert boy hospitalized

RUPERT — An 80-year-old Rupert boy has been hospitalized with severely burned hands and electrical shock following an accident at home.

According to Rupert police, Jesse Goicoechea, son of Mrs. Alton Bronson, was injured when he attempted to plug a radio into a 220-volt outlet.

Policemen said the child's hands were seriously burned in the accident, which occurred Wednesday.

Goicoechea was taken by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital emergency center and then transferred to the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The youngster was reported in good condition this morning.

Ruling promised in bias charges

BOISE — Bart Brown, commissioner of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, said his department will make recommendations later on the Betty Hoppe charges against the Idaho Department of Employment.

Mrs. Hoppe, Twin Falls, who received favorable ruling from the Idaho Commission for Human Rights in her charges against the "department" of employment on a sex discrimination allegation, has also filed an action with the department of labor charging violation of the equal pay for equal work provision.

Mrs. Hoppe terminated her job with department of employment in Twin Falls in December, 1973, charging she had no opportunity for advancement or better salary because of sex discrimination. She charged the state agency with advancing male employees ahead of female employees without regard to qualifications and ability.

The Human Rights Commission ruled, in her favor and recommended her reinstatement at a grade 10 salary with payment of back wages from the time of her termination until the present, plus interest. She had held a grade 9 salary prior to the time of her termination.

The commission also found the department of employment had violated the equal pay for equal work regulation.

Brown said his department entered an agreement by stipulation to join the Human Rights Commission as far as hearing information and testimony. He said his department will now review the transcripts of the hearing in which Mrs. Hoppe and the department of employment argued the question.

We will then come up with some recommendations of our own as to the equal pay for equal work charge," Brown said.

The Human Rights Commission is expected to file an action in district court in Twin Falls against the Department of Employment which has announced it will not accept the commission's recommendation for reinstatement and back pay for Mrs. Hoppe.

Brown said his department will not join in the suit at this time, pending its review of the transcript and preparation of formal recommendations.

Development firm loses Ketchum suit

KETCHUM — The city of Ketchum will not be compelled to issue Greyhawk Development Co. a building permit under present plans to construct a "lodging" at the base of the Warm Springs shaft lift.

Fourth Judicial District Judge Ray Durtchi, in making the ruling, said the most recent plans of Greyhawk do not constitute a "resort lodge" within the meaning and intent of the Ketchum zoning ordinance.

Greyhawk Development Co. president Paul Schuler has tried unsuccessfully for nearly two years to obtain a building permit to start construction. He has paid the city over \$50,000 in sewer hookups fees but the city has denied him the go-ahead under his most recent plans.

Originally Schuler presented the city with a resort lodge plan which included a lounge area, coffee shop, dining room and banquet hall. The city gave tentative approval to his concept and asked him to supply final plans.

Schuler presented a different plan in 1975, adding kitchen facilities in each of the living units and eliminating the lounge, dining-room and other amenities associated with the city's concept of a resort lodge.

The city contend during court testimony the new plans constitute mainly family dwelling and not a resort lodge as allowed in the A-F (agricultural forest) designation under the ordinance.

Durtchi wrote although the ordinance does not define resort lodge, the term lodge is associated with motels and hotels throughout the ordinance in which no provision is made for cooking in any individual room or suite.

However, Greyhawk is entitled under the ruling to a writ of mandamus, compelling the issuance of a building permit to construct the 218-unit building without kitchen facilities and with related lounge area, bar, dining room and banquet hall.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 13, 1975

PUC adjourns rate hearing

BOISE (UPI) — An aide to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is afraid the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is going to run the health show in Idaho through a private, non-profit organization.

"The basic thing we're fighting about is public accountability," Joe Nagel, Andrus' adviser on federal programs, says.

"People think we're just talking about health planning, but it's a lot more than that."

The private, non-profit corporation referred to will be known as Health Systems Agency, a body which by law will have veto power over the proposed regulations for use of federal dollars coming

from the new health planning law.

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has terminated the intrastate permit of Air Idaho Inc. for alleged violation of IPUC regulations.

The action was announced Friday in an order issued following hearings before the IPUC. As a result, the airline no longer has authority to fly between Idaho cities including Twin Falls, Boise and Hailey. Without the intrastate permit, the line can fly one stop in Idaho and on to Salt Lake City.

Air Idaho has 20 days in which to appeal for a new hearing or may take the issue to the supreme court.

The IPUC had previously ordered suspension for Air Idaho operations between Idaho cities and the firm applied for lifting of the suspension, but instead, the IPUC, in a split decision, denied the request.

The IPUC stated the airline is no longer fit, willing or able to perform the authorized service of air carrier.

The commission said the company violated IPUC regulations by abandoning flight service to Pocatello and Idaho Falls without authority and transferred majority ownership of the parent company without authority.

A hearing on the issue was held June 30 at which time company officials testified the charges were correct but new ownership could provide acceptable service.

One commission member, M. Karl Shurtliff, dissented on the order. He argued the company's past actions were unacceptable but not sufficiently bad to eliminate its permit to fly in Idaho. He said the company was unaware of the seriousness of its actions at the time.

Lincoln commission meets

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. They will be reviewing property tax rolls during the course of the day.

Blaine schools lose broken accord suit

HAILEY — A Ketchum woman was awarded \$6,800 in Fifth District Court here Thursday, resulting from a breach of contract with the Blaine County School District.

Nan Vance, Ketchum, sued the school district in 1974 after being informed by the district she had not returned a teaching contract under the time allowed.

Vance had been notified she was to be re-employed for the 1974-75 school year and was delivered a contract on June 5, 1974, according to court testimony.

The school district had asked her to return the contract within five days. Ms. Vance said she mailed the contract within the five-day limit.

School district officials testified no contract was received in the central district office. A decision was made not to rehire the high school science/math instructor.

Ms. Vance, upon receiving notice that her position was to be filled with another instructor, filed suit, contending the district had breached her contract.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled in favor of Vance and ordered the district to pay her \$6,800.

Hightower to trial

BOISE (UPI) — Two psychiatrists said Michael Hightower is legally sane and should stand trial on rape charges.

Drs. Dale D. Cornell and Michael Eggest told Fourth District Court Hightower was mentally fit to face charges for the 1974 rape of a Boise State University student. He has been twice acquitted of the charges on grounds of mental incompetence and is confined at the Department of Health and Welfare's security treatment unit at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Murtaugh voters to decide issue

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh voters will decide Tuesday on a \$100,000 water and sewage revenue bond proposal.

A simple majority vote is needed to approve the bonds which will be used to help construct a water system for the city and assume the mortgage on the present sewage system.

If the revenue bond proposal receives voter approval the funds will be added to a \$43,000 Farm Home Administration loan already approved.

Total cost of the joint water and sewage project is estimated at \$335,000, according to Mrs. Elva Petersen, city clerk.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Petersen home.

Murtaugh has never had a city water system and most residents have individual wells. The proposed new system will utilize a project now about 80 per cent completed which includes a new pump and water tank installed to provide water for the Staley Ranch which opened here about a year ago.

Of the \$100,000 proposed in revenue bonds, about \$87,000 will be used on the water system and the remaining \$13,000 will be used on the city sewage system located in town.

The sewage system currently is owned by the Murtaugh Water and Sewage Association.

Estimated monthly charge for combined water sewage will be from \$1 to \$17, according to Gary Marshall of J-U-B Engineers.

Cattle futures move higher behind limit grain strength

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO - Live cattle futures firmed progressively stronger Friday into the back months behind limit strength in feed grains which sparked more aggressive local bidding.

- Aug. closed above 45.00 despite a slight lull in exports and limited price, possibly because of recent gains in futures contracts perhaps because of increased farm selling at the higher prices.

The price was strong, final prices finishing just off the highs established during the opening. Volume was

wheat futures closed 14½ to 19½ cents higher with mixed commercial trade and little action in the feed close. Actual export demand furnished little impetus with Peru reported taking 2.5 million bushels Thursday's tender. The cash market for wheat presented a mixed picture with some strength, particularly wheat, and expectations of large overseas sales.

Oil opened on the firm side, higher side with some opinions that easier cash oil quotes exerted pressure on nearby contracts.

Merchandise futures showed the day off as assumed some element of leadership on active exporter and processor buying to offset some merchandiser selling and crush spread offerings.

A factor in product future gains late in the morning was substantial buying by a major commission house which some observers saw as covering a professional meal followed a more varied price pattern than most of the board of trade grains on good sized trade on both sides by commercial and committee houses.

Soybean meal ended the day 50 cents to \$1.50 higher for the more active traits. Soybeans and oil were dominated by limit gains and the spot oil closed 125 to 175 points advances at the close.

Corn contracts exhibited impressive strength in Friday's trade but needed early help from other grains to establish the trend.

Future ended the day 5 to 10 cents higher with the nearby July showing the smaller advances. Chicago cash corn basis 1 cent lower at 2 cents unrestrained.

corn lower, both without supporting sales. Gulf basis showed a 7½ cent gain for hard wheat or transition to 41 cents over EC Sep. soft red winter wheat at the Gulf also showed a 7½ cent increase and switched to 2 cents under Chicago's sept.

Corn contracts exhibited impressive strength in Friday's trade but needed early help from other grains to establish the trend.

Chicago cash soybeans 6½ cents lower on basis transition to 5 cents over Aug. Gulf basis unchanged at 21 cents over Aug. Cash soybean meal steady at 122.00 for 41 pet. unrestrained.

Overnight news items:

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley.

Mostly sunny today, and

Monday except for isolated

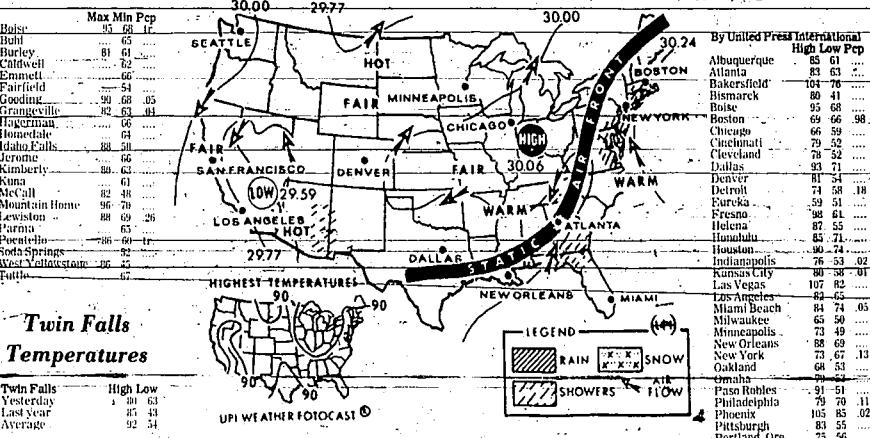
scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Hights both days mid 90's.

Overnight lows mid 60's.

Scattered afternoon thunderstorms today through Monday. Highs both days near 90. Over night lows mid 60's.

Idaho Temperatures



today's weather

National Temperatures

	By United Press International
Albuquerque	High 90 Low 75
Atlanta	83 63
Bakersfield	70 51
Bismarck	80 41
Boise	65 66
Chicago	75 52
Cincinnati	75 52
Cleveland	93 71
Dallas	81 54
Denver	73 58
Detroit	73 53
Eureka	88 61
Fresno	87 55
Helena	65 71
Honolulu	80 74
Houston	80 74
Indianapolis	76 53
Kansas City	80 61
Las Vegas	82 65
Los Angeles	84 74
Miami Beach	65 50
Milwaukee	73 49
Minneapolis	88 69
New Orleans	78 63
Phoenix	70 53
Pittsburgh	75 53
Portland, Ore.	69 56
Red Bluff	69 67
Reno	97 53
Sacramento	88 61
St. Louis	73 58
Seattle	73 50
Spokane	82 67
Tampa	86 65
Thermal	100 85
Washington	81 70

moderate with just under 11,000 contracts changing hands. Feeder prices were mixed in lighter trading. A general consensus of business in the offing with the USSR continued to furnish enough market momentum to push wheat futures to within a shade of limit gains a number of times during Friday's session.

Ideas that this potential trade might have lost its effectiveness as a positive factor in the market because of recent days operation were cited from time to time when talk turned appeared.

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Mostly sunny today, and

Monday except for isolated

scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Hights both days mid 90's.

Overnight lows mid 60's.

Scattered afternoon thunderstorms today through Monday. Highs both days near 90. Over night lows mid 60's.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temperature

Wind

Clouds

Humidity

Rain

Snow

UV Index

</div

'Gate scandals hurt Northrup

© N.Y. Times Service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Of all the corporations stung by the Watergate scandals, none has been as wholly dependent on Government contracts as the Northrop Corp., an aerospace company that had about \$400 million in revenues from the federal government last year.

Eighteen major corporations — including Northrop — have negotiated guilty pleas with the Watergate Special Prosecutor arising from illegal campaign contributions. But no other firm suffered the ignominy of having the name of its chief executive linked on national television to the collecting of "hush money" payments for Watergate burglars.

Although the company ranks 225th on the Fortune 500 list, the extent of its involvement with the 1972 re-election campaign — \$15,000 in illegal contributions — was markedly higher than that of much larger firms, such as the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. and the Phillips Petroleum Co.

The Nixon campaign disclosures — money was collected by Herbert Kalmbach, the President's lawyer — were later capped by revelations that showed Northrop to be a newcomer to the political-contributions

game. The company, it was subsequently discovered, had pumped \$1.14 million through an illegal political slush fund since 1961. It was also disclosed that Northrop had failed to keep track of about \$1 million in payments to foreign congressmen — some of which may have been used for bribes overseas.

It is not yet clear what the long-term effect of the scandal will be on Northrop and its 26,000 employees. The company in recent years has been doing well, and most of the credit for its success has been accorded Thomas V. Jones, Northrop's chairman and chief executive officer — one of the men caught deepest in the mire of illegal campaign contributions.

Northrop, which is a specialist in building small, reliable supersonic aircraft for the armed forces, has prospered under Jones a reputation rare in the aerospace-defense world by coming in "on time, on price" in an area of huge cost overruns. In 1974, Northrop's net income was \$1.1 million a 56.2 per cent increase from the 1973 level, on sales of \$353.3

million in 35 countries. Sales and earnings were also up for the first quarter of 1975.

Even though it lost out last year to the General Dynamics Corp. for the most lucrative Air Force contract in history,

sales may ultimately reach \$13 billion — Northrop early this month beat out the same competitor for a similar \$3 billion lightweight plane contract.

Northrop's board of directors has voted to keep Jones on "in the best interest of the company" because of the "significant achievements the company has made" since he became president in 1968.

Nevertheless, Jones' position has been impaired. His control over membership on the board and its committee has been weakened; he must already be the postman of president, although he continues to hold the office of chairman and chief executive, and his relationship with Frank W. Lloyd, senior vice president of operations, has been seriously ruptured.

The company itself has had to admit guilty to federal elections law violations, has settled a shareholder suit on a similar complaint, and has entered into a consent decree with the Securities and Exchange Commission arising from its failure to keep adequate records of payments to overseas consultants.

Months after the legal settlements, the reverberations continue. Northrop will be required to pay additional taxes on what were held to be phony business expenses in Act, and were fined, Allen, who once worked with William O. Douglas in the crusading S.E.C. of the nineteen thirties, was praised by Justice Douglas in his 1973 autobiography, "Go East,

Young Man." Bill Allen wonders, "has told acquaintances, "what Justice Douglas thinks of me."

Two other top officers, Lloyd and corporate treasurer James D. Wilson, were enlisted in the attempt to cover up campaign contributions. Both men were deceived by Jones, both lost \$21,650 of their own money and both came close to being indicted.

Jones himself, his reputation damaged, has had to resign directorships at the Wells Fargo Bank, the United States Steel Corp., and Stanford University.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Dan G. Kusman, husband of Mrs. Tuna Kusman, Twin Falls, participated in the evacuation of refugees along the coast of South Vietnam.

He is a crew member aboard the destroyer escort USS Cook, which was used in take on Vietnamese people who had been evacuated by helicopter. Kusman helped provide the refugees with food, shelter and medical assistance until they could be transferred to larger ships.

The Cook is homeported at San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RAILROAD wheels, about 170,000 of them, roll off the production line each year at the Standard Steel plant in Burgham, Pa. The steelmaking has no problems keeping track of inventory because increased freight car production has it running at full capacity. (UPI)

Wheels galore

Bankers cite payment lag

N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Mortgage bankers say that monthly payment delinquency rates on home mortgages are climbing in many parts of the country as a byproduct of the nation's worst recession in more than 25 years.

But they say there has not been any significant increase yet in the number of mortgage foreclosures.

An estimated 255,000 American families are now at least two months behind on their monthly house payments, bringing them close to the 90-day delinquency threshold that many lenders in the past regarded as a decision point before starting foreclosure proceedings.

Most specialists in home financing expect the number of home owners seriously in arrears on their payments to continue rising slowly for perhaps another year because of the national economy's outlook for continued high unemployment.

However, this is a recession, so far, without legions of Simon Legrees pounding on the doors of jobless Americans, foreclosing on overdue mortgages.

Despite the poor economic outlook, the vast majority of Americans who have realized the dream of owning their own home and have now lost their jobs, appear likely to hold on to the dream because of various assistance programs and leniency by lenders, according to the banking specialists.

Although the number of home foreclosures is expected to increase somewhat this year, and some families will be forced to sell their homes, mortgage banking experts say that most unemployed home owners should fend off foreclosure through the use of savings, or government and union unemployment benefits not available to the thousands of families who lost their homes during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

A House-Senate Conference Committee has approved a bill that would provide out-of-work homeowners with Federal loans of up to \$250 monthly for two years to help them meet their house payments. However, White House officials have indicated that President Ford will veto the legislation, and it appears housing bill that includes extensive Federal mortgage subsidies and other ingredients that the administration has called inflationary.

According to lending officers checked at major banks and home loan institutions, in 10 cities last week, most lenders are being lenient with out-of-work, late-paying workers, and are working out programs to delay or stretch out payments in the expectation that they will have a paycheck again within a few months.

"I think most of the lenders are doing everything they can to avoid foreclosure by granting them forbearance and counseling them," Robert Miller, an official of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in Southern California, said.

"We're trying to help people hold on to what they have," said Henry Mangan, an executive of United States Bancorp in Portland, Ore. "If there's any basis for the delinquency — such as sickness or unemployment — we'll stretch it out and work out ways so they can make payments up to six months of late payments have been tolerated in some cases," he said.

Nationally, the number of homeowners in arrears on their monthly payments began to creep up noticeably during the last three months of 1974, generally mirroring the deepening slump of the national economy. On Dec. 31, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America estimated that 1.33 per cent of home loans were 60 days in arrears. Preliminary estimates in this category probably approached 1.4 per cent during the early months of this year.

"We expect the number of long-term delinquencies [those over 90 days] to rise gradually through 1975, but the amount of the increase would be small," John Wetmore, an economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, said.

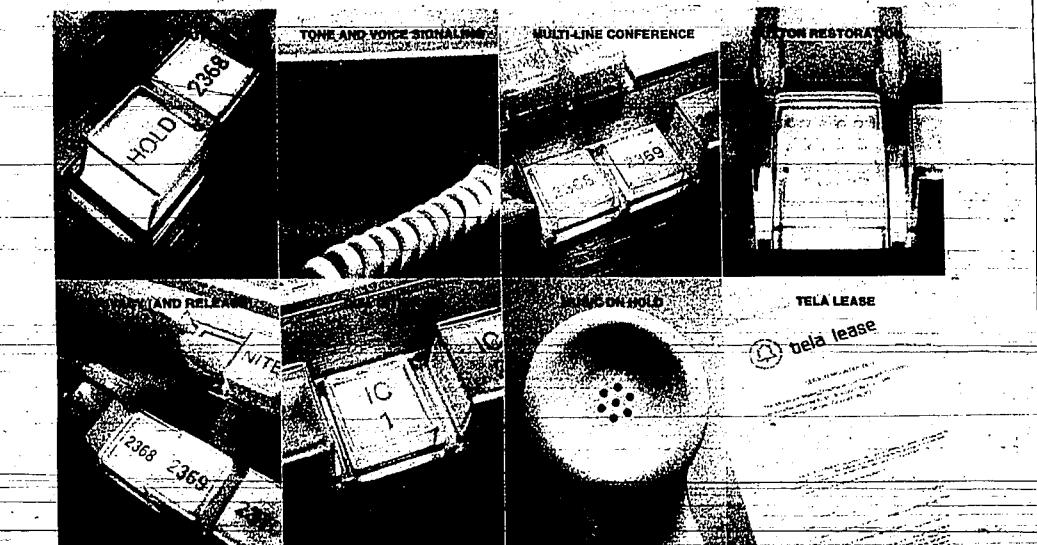
How long will the pattern continue? Judging from past economic cycles, Wetmore and other economists said the level of delinquencies in foreclosures is likely to continue rising for three to six months after the current recession ends, as fiscal after-shocks of the personal problems suffered by Americans during the downturn are still being felt.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Statement of notary: State of Idaho Dale H. Peterson
Marriage license: Kent, Idaho
Burke, Cindy, Carl, Deb, Hamer, Matthews and Cindy Jean Bergin, Jack Williams and Sandra Lee Fugue; Kenneth L. Moore and Debra Marie K. Moore; and Mrs. Fred Bear to MR and Mrs. Donald Bear.

Michael L. Barrett and Beverly E. Davis, Jen W. Southwick and Christy C. Arrington, Dennis M. Jure and Deborah L. Johnston. Source: James Higgins and Bonnie Higgins.

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It provides a multi-line conference feature which allows you to set up conference calls with as many as five other people.

What's more, we gave our new phone system tone and voice signaling. Which means someone trying to get you on the intercom can signal you with a special tone and speak to you directly, even when you're talking on another line.

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even music on hold, which is a little more pleasant way of letting people wait to speak to you.

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COVERED BY A blanket, the body of a slain bank holdup suspect lies outside the front door of a Ypsilanti, Mich., bank Friday. The suspect and a police officer were killed as four men robbed a branch of the National Bank of Ypsilanti. Two other suspects were captured. (UPI)

Robber slain

Exxon contributions in Italy cited

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Exxon Corp made from \$16 million to \$19 million in political contributions in Italy over a nine-year period, including apparently \$80,000 to the Italian Communist party. The corporation acknowledged Saturday, having authorized its affiliate, Esso Italia, to contribute \$27 million to Italian political parties from 1963 to 1972. It said that the other \$9 million to \$22 million had been made by an Esso-Italian employee on his own authority.

An Exxon spokesman said the payment to the Communist party had not been authorized and the corporation was not sure that it had been reached by Communists. "We don't know," he said. "The Italian Communist party sought to win votes in an election by making one speech concerning payments from American companies in other Italian parties.... The Communists improved their position in the Communist party."

In testimony before a closed session of the Senate Foreign

Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations last Thursday, an Exxon executive, Archie L. Monroe, is reported to have said that the "contribution" had been intended for the Communists. The open question is whether it was in fact delivered by Esso Italian employees or intermediaries.

Asked why Exxon had authorized the contributions, Monroe answered, according to a company spokesman, "to further democracy." Asked why the company had earmarked the contribution to the Communists, he said, "I don't know."

The Italian Communist party sought to win votes in an election by making one speech concerning payments from American companies in other Italian parties.... The Communists improved their position in the Communist party.

A major issue in the Senate subcommittee's plan to explore

hearings next week is whether payments by both Exxon and Mobil Oil Corp. in Italy were in reality, as well as form, political contributions or whether they were payments for specific legislative benefits accorded the companies.

Another issue the subcommittee plans to look into is whether the payments were legal under Italian law.

People in Italy familiar with the oil industry there, including Italian officials and American diplomatic personnel, are understood to have told the subcommittee staff that not only Exxon but virtually all foreign companies doing business in Italy make political contributions.

Exxon disclosed at a shareholders' meeting in May that it had made contributions to political parties in Canada and Italy but refused to divulge the amounts involved or how much had been spent on Canadian politics. J.K.

Jamieson, chairman of Exxon, said, "I don't think we want to give that information."

The Securities and Exchange Commission has taken the position that its disclosure rules require that companies making political contributions abroad report them in documents filed with the commission and in proxy solicitations, whether or not the contributions are legal in the recipient country.

There appears to be a dispute concerning the Italian oil law. Richard E. Kersey, an Exxon lawyer, is understood to have argued that the payments in Italy were legal. Mobil has also said that it had made what it characterized as legal contributions in Italy and Canada.

Gulf Oil Corp. admitted in May that it had made about \$5 million in illegal political contributions in foreign countries, mostly in South Korea.

Trial to open on ice pick killing

RALEIGH (UPI) — A white paler was found dead in the cell of a black woman-prisoner in a small modern North Carolina town last summer and no one disputes that she killed him.

But what happened before Clarence Allgood was slain 11 times with an ice pick in冰棍 Little's cell is a Wake County Superior Court jury to decide.

She goes on trial Monday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Miss Little, who fled the

Washington, N.C., jail after the Aug. 27, 1974, attack but surrendered eight days later, claims she didn't kill Allgood, her 62-year-old father-in-law, in self-defense because he tried to rape her.

Defense lawyers say Miss Little, state prison minister, tried to draw him off the telephone in the sheriff's office the previous night and she forced him to her cell to kill him so she could escape.

Miss Little, free on \$115,000 bail, has traveled around the

country seeking support and raising funds for her defense. Because of sex and prison conditions are involved in Miss Little's case, civil rights, women's rights and prison reform groups all see the case as a symbol around which they can rally.

"It will be a long and it will be a hard trial," said defense attorney Jerry Paul of Durham, who succeeded in getting the trial moved to Raleigh from the rural eastern North Carolina town where the killing occurred.

He said he will call to witness, including Miss Little, during the estimated four to six-week trial. Paul added that from five to eight expert witnesses will also take the stand to give a psychological profile of a rapist and his victim.

Miss Little could be sentenced to die in the gas chamber if a jury finds her guilty of first degree murder, but the jury also has the chance of finding her guilty of second degree murder or manslaughter. If the panel agrees, she killed Allgood in self-defense. She will be found innocent.

Private attorney John Wilkinson, retained by the Allgood family, to assist District Attorney Williams C. Griffin in the prosecution, believes the state can get a first-degree murder conviction.

"If all our evidence is to go as we expect it to, we would have enough evidence to make out a first-degree murder charge,"

says Wilkinson.

Superior Court Judge Hamilton C. Hobgood, a veteran of more than 20 years on the bench, will preside at the trial.

Miss Little, a slight 100-pound woman who once worked as a sheet stock finisher, was charged with two theft-related crimes and concealing a stolen weapon in 1973 and 1974, but the case never went to trial. She got a suspended sentence for a shoplifting charge on Jan. 9, 1974.

On Jan. 15, 1974, she was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny, was convicted and sentenced to five to 10 years in prison. It was this sentence she was appealing when she killed Allgood in her basement cell in the Beaufort County

prisonhouse.

Prison reform groups point out that while Miss Little was kept in a women's section of jail, no woman pallier was assigned to work at night during the 11 days she was in custody there.

Miss Little also has gained the support of civil rights groups who say a disproportionate number of blacks are jettisoned across the nation and are subjected to abuse and white jail officials.

Attorneys for Miss Little have filed a \$1 million class action suit against Beaufort County and the Allgood estate, contending that women prisoners as class have been subjected to sexual abuse by male jailers.

He thus confirmed the persistent reports in the department during the week that Hethaway had decided to proceed with publication of the revised coal leasing impact statement "even though a number of Interior officials regard it as 'irretrievably bad' and subject to an almost certain challenge in the courts."

The politically sensitive decision has still not been generally announced.

But Jack O. Horton,

Katherine Fletcher, a spokeswoman for the Environmental Defense Fund, reached by telephone at the group's Denver office, said, "We have as much as told them at Interior that we would sue if they did this, and we will."

Comments on the original 1974 draft of the local leasing statement were uniformly critical. They came from the government's own Environmental Protection Agency as well as from private environmental and Western ranchers' groups.

In the most extensive

critique — a 24-page booklet prepared by a group of consultants for the Institute of Ecology here — the 1974 draft was described as "echoing the sentiments of the coal industry" and otherwise failing almost wholly to justify the leasing of additional federal coal reserves.

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Toronto girl, 15, swims Lake Ontario

TORONTO (UPI) — A 15-year-old Toronto teenager swimming powerfully after more than 10 hours in the water, appeared almost certain Saturday to become the youngest swimmer ever to complete a不可思议的 Lake Ontario.

At about 6 p.m. EDT, blonde Angela Koudal, who was only 10 miles from the Toronto shoreline and pushing steadily closer in the 60-degree water, A Florida of small craft sailed out to greet her and escort her home.

A place supervisor at

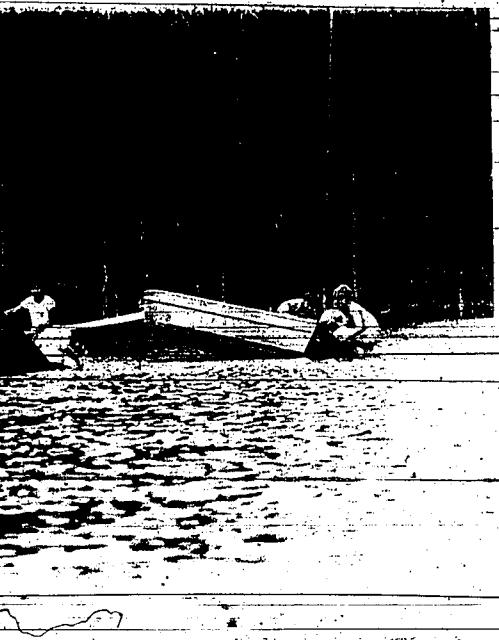
the Coast Guard base in no way involved in the attempt by the girl to conquer the lake.

"We have nothing to do with it," the spokesman said. "It's a nice night and we will watch with interest but we're not going to help them in such a way."

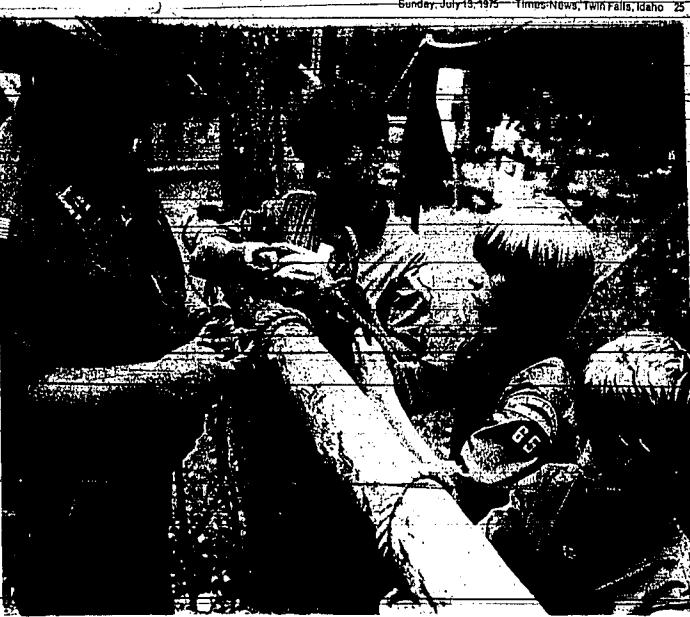
Angela, who said she was inspired by the hit recording "I Am Woman" and other pop songs, was accompanied on her voyage by an infatuated dinghy carrying two passers

as we expect it to, we want to have enough evidence to make out a first-degree murder charge,"

Times-News



Not only captains go down with their ships



Knots are nothing to the scout

KEITH JENSEN and members of troop 65 learn the nature of knot tying. Jensen is the leader of the troop and the three ropers are Mark Nelson, Mitch Mead and Todd Jensen, all Twin Falls.

Scouts' annual camp

STANLEY — Since the mid-60s the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America has been assembling at Camp Bradley on the Cap Horn Scout Reservation.

They gather 11 miles north of Stanley to share the learning, leadership and fun times that go with a boy being at a summer camp.

This year's program has been changed to draw attention toward the Bicentennial. All the campsites and dining hall have been named after the 13 original colonies.

The 150 participants at the camp this year are offered most of the merit badges which are the goal of the scouts. The badges are received after the boys complete testing in the areas they are interested in. Badges in hiking, camping, aquatics, riflery and most skill awards can be achieved at camp.

The scouts have fun at camp as well as earn badges. One scout said he had been to summer camp for the last three years and was coming back next year.

"It's basic, but having fun at camp is the main reason the kids are here," said Rex Johnston, district scouting executive from the Twin Falls area. "It's also learning situation."

"Scouting is rank advancement. It helps the boy grow both mentally and physically," said Johnston.

The scouting program is much like school. "We go about it in a different way than a school does. We teach leadership and how to get along with each other," said Johnston.

"Scouts do everything in a classroom, we use the outdoors for our class room. The grades are our advancement," said Johnston.

"Kids today are a different breed of cat, they want to be informed and they aren't afraid to ask questions," said Johnston.

The scouts can earn a merit badge for going on the 50-mile hike that is offered. There are two of these trails, the White Cloud and the Sawtooth. The trails covered in a five-day period are maintained by the scouts in the form of conservation service projects. These projects

range from trail maintenance to picking up garbage.

Conservation is not limited to the camp. The scouts are taken to different national forests like Custer and Bonanza. "We have available different agencies that help in the instruction," said Johnston.

The U.S. Forest Service, soil and water conservationists, Idaho Fish and Game Commission, weather people and Bureau of Land Management personnel are all available to the scouts.

Besides the conservation trips the scouts also "check Stanley Lake with legal size trout."

Like all other institutions the scouting program is having its problems with inflation. According to Johnston the food cost has jumped 27 per cent from last year while the camp fee has risen about 10 per cent or \$4.

"Whenever kids get together there is bound to be a barrage of spooky stories and legends piercing the ears of the young and impressionable kids."

Spooky stories are tops on the list to scare the newest kids at camp.

One legend that crops up at camp Bradley in the wee hours of the morning is the one about the swamp turtle.

According to this myth any scout that has a boat on the second lake after 9 p.m. will be doomed. A huge turtle will rise from the depths and swamp the boat, dragging its captive to the bottom of the lake. There the creature releases the boy unharmed.

Another legend is about the old trading post. It seems that a man was beheaded thirty many moons ago and the head called down the stairs coming to rest in the lobby where it formed a large pool of blood.

The outcome: the floor requires a repainting every year to cover the red stain that reappears like clockwork.

In spite of that legend the kids still flock to the trading post for the irresistible grabber of yule Candy.



My mother told me not to swim with my clothes on

Studying for their badges

THE MAIN part of scouting is having fun, but there is also some time spent toward studying the material for merit badges. Steven Child, 11, and Brett Gittins, both of Rupert, grab some study time.

Photos, text by H. Ross Torgerson



Kitchen help

MARK Jones, 11, of the Gooding School for the Deaf pulls a pan of pig-in-the-blanks out of the oven before lunch. Besides cooking, he also helps prepare the dough for the bread and other kitchen chores.

Distinguishing characteristics of the Boy Scouts



Fingerlickin' good

GREASY face and fingers are a commonplace sight at the lunch table, with 150 hungry scouts. This scout's eager mouth awaits a hot homemade jelly filled roll.



More chips from rough

Thomsen's had better chips

Massingill sinks gimme

Crozier blasts off beach

Molitor leads state amateur by one shot

sports

Firing range idea okayed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Fish and Game Commission approved Friday a hunting safety program that includes a firing range for the Boise area.

Marcel Morech said the department is attempting to acquire 60 acres of state land about one mile east and slightly north of the state prison site of Boise's Gowen Field for the range.

He said the land will cost approximately \$25,000 and will be sought, if the commission approves it, specifically later through a friendly condemnation suit that will make unnecessary putting the land up for bid.

Long shot wins Dwyer 'cap'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long shot Valid Appeal stunned a star-studded field at Belmont Park Saturday to win the 50th running of the \$81,000 Dwyer Handicap.

Valid Appeal, with James Long in the saddle, was listed as 8-1 on the early line and paid \$30.80, \$8.80 and \$4.20 for his third victory in six starts this year. The three-year-old colt, which took home a first-place purse of \$50,400, has now finished in the money in all but one of his races this year.

The favored Walmaja finished second in the eight horse field to pay \$3.00 and \$2.40 with Hunka-Papa finishing third and returning \$3.80.

Denver Nuggets sold

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets president-general manager Carl Scheer Saturday announced the purchase of the American Basketball Association club by a group of Colorado businessmen.

"This is indeed a milestone in Denver sports history because it gives us all the ingredients of a winning situation — the best coach in basketball Harry Brown, outstanding players and a management committed to complete success both on and off the court."

Ryan absorbs sixth loss

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Oscar Gamble ripped a three-run homer to send California ace Nolan Ryan down to his sixth straight defeat Saturday night as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Angels 9-1 behind the five-hit pitching of rookie Dennis Eckersley.

The 20-year-old Eckersley walked six, but did not allow a run until the eighth inning after two walks and a single by John Doherty accounted for the lone Angel score. The righthander has now won six of eight decisions.

The Indians took full advantage of seven hits off Ryan and three California errors to register their 12th consecutive victory at Anaheim, a streak dating back to July 17, 1973.

All-Star pitcher Ryan, 10-9 and winless since June 6, served up Gamble's fifth home of the year in the fourth inning following a one-out walk to Boog Powell and a single by George Hendrick.

Twins-Yanks battle to tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one o'clock a.m. curfew halted play in the New York Yankees-Minnesota Twins game after 14 innings Saturday night with the score tied 6-6. The game will be continued Sunday at 2 p.m. EDT before the regularly scheduled game between the two clubs.

The Yankees, trailing 6-3 going into the bottom of the ninth, tied the score on a two-run homer by Rich Coggins with Jim Mason aboard on a single, and a run-scoring single by Thurman Munson after Rick Dempsey singled and advanced to second on a groundout.

Yankee starter Catfish Hunter was touched for only two Twins runs going into the ninth — solo homers by Steve Braun (in the second) and Tony Oliva (in the eighth).

Finneran wins diving crown

BUEA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Finneran, a fifth-place finisher at the Munich Olympics three years ago, won the men's event and Cindy Potter McIngvale captured the women's event in the three-meter Springboard competition Saturday at the Los Angeles Invitational Diving Championships.

Finneran, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, piled up 519.55 points to easily outdistance David Draves of Turzana, Calif., who had 493.15 points.

Mrs. McIngvale, an Olympic veteran from Dallas, Tex., with 19 national titles, scored 423.30 points. Kit Salness of Anaheim, Calif., was runner-up with 387.00 points.

BURLEY — Dave Molitor of Boise, last year's runner-up, will carry a one-stroke lead into the finals of the state amateur golf tournament Sunday.

Molitor, who carded a fine five-under par 66 Saturday, leads a tightly packed and talented field, setting up what should be a great finishing day at the Burley municipal golf course.

Molitor, playing the back nine first, picked up an eagle on the 14th to help him into a three-under par round and then carded two under on the front. It gave him a 138 total, or four under par

for the two days.

That carried him past first-day leader, 18-year-old Kevin Packard, of Twin Falls, who had a roller-coaster day. But also moving ahead of Packard were Scott Massingill of Payette, who finished at 139, and Jeff Thomsen, a former champion from Twin Falls, who had a 72-69 for 140.

Slender Dave Crozier of Pocatello posted a 71 to share fourth place with Packard at 141 while long hitting Joe Malay of Weiser was alone in fifth at 143.

Meanwhile, Tom Massingill of Payette, who had a 72-69 for 140,

hit a double bogey, bogied his 18th and then bogied his 17th and 18th greens.

Thomsen turned the first nine in two under, bogied the second hole and then groaned through a series of "slide by" and just short puts to remain there.

Meanwhile, Glenn Blakely, leading the hopes for a local champion, turned in a fine three-under par on the back nine but upon turning couldn't find anything but par — until he found back-to-back bogies on the 16th and 17th greens.

Teenager Bill Spencer of Burley managed a spectacular eagle by hitting a full sand wedge into the cup but that wasn't enough to keep him from staying nine strokes behind Dave More of Twin Falls and former state champion Jeff Thomas of Boise.

Out-of-bounds penalties killed Nils Bodendick of Sun Valley, who had opened with a one-under-70. He picked up five penalty strokes on the first side and efforts to recuperate on the back were stymied by a series of short approach shots.

The first flight demanded even par play as Bill Stanwood of Caldwell and Tom Smith of Boise had identical 76-77-142 for the first two days. Mark Stout of Twin Falls put in an even round together Saturday but was four strokes back at 146. At 147 were Jon Riggs and Mick Fuhrman of Boise and Dee Swarts had a 148.

Steady Gus Menapace of Burley moved up to four shots in the second flight, his 150, facing a three-pronged challenge from Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls and Bruce Rudden and Roger Holmes of Burley at 151. Senator Bob Saxon, who also provided the air commentary on his KBRB radio station, had 153 and Paul Jackson turned in a 156.

Third flight leader was Mike Kloeper of Burley at 156. Two shots up on Steve Ballard, Burley, and Charles Jarvis, Rupert, Darwin Williams, who had a little water problem on 17th and Everett Schutte of Nampa were at 160.

Napoles decisions Muniz

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Aging world welterweight champion Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles thrashed challenger Armando Muniz on points over 15 rounds here Saturday, proving he is still undisputed king of his division.

"It was the toughest fight of my career," the 35-year-old Cuban-Mexican said after the final bell.

It was the 10th consecutive defense of his title, won from Billy Backus on June 24, 1971.

Napoles, badly mauled by the 28-year-old Muniz, from Monterey Park, Calif., in Acapulco last March, recovered his pride before 20,000 wildly excited fans at the copper-domed Sports Palace.

He knocked Muniz down for the first time in the challenger's 44-fight career in the eighth round. Then he stayed off an amazingly courageous right back.

"He made me work hard and is a very good boxer," said Napoles.

The champion, whom most critics had written off after his 12th round technical win over Muniz last March, felled Muniz with a super-fast left to the face.

Muniz, who vowed he would end the revenge fight as champion, received his right and collapsed to his knees.

The capacity crowd roared, screaming victory for Napoles. But as Muniz got to his feet, the bell halted the count.

AL's pitching vs. NL's

hitting in all-star game

By BILL MADDEN

UPI Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It'll be the American League's three most glamorous pitchers versus the hitting of the Cincinnati-Los Angeles All Stars when the cream of baseball's crop converges here for Tuesday night's 4th festive fireworks since 1953.

In a dramatic turn-of-late voting from the nation's baseball fans, only Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' all-time base stealing king, was able to crack the eight-man starting National League line up dominated otherwise by all Dodgers and Reds. The American League, except for second baseman Rod Carew, was covered by all A's and Yankees.

At first base for the NL stars, the fans chose the league's most valuable player of 1974, Steve Garvey — also the MVP of last year's all-star game. Garvey was joined in the starting lineup by fellow Dodgers Ron Cey at third and Jimmy Wynn in the outfield. Fellow Dodgers Ron Cey at third and Jimmy Wynn in the outfield.

The Reds, meanwhile, countered with perennial all-star catcher Johnny Bench — the league's top vote-getter with 239,147, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder Pete Rose.

With four starters, the Reds dominated everywhere on the NL squad but in the pitching where they placed no one — not even ace reliever Will Meeaney who boasts an earned run average of under 1.50 — far better than the two-mop-up men selected by manager Walter Alston — his own Mike Marshall and Tug McGraw of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Second baseman of the oversight: "If we don't have any all star

pitchers, then they ought to put all eight of our starters on the team. Something's gotta account for our 8-1 game lead in the West."

Meanwhile, the American League, which has lost three straight all star games and 10 of the last 12, hopes to get back on the winning track through the strength of its pitching which this year features the three pitchers many observers contend are the best in all baseball — catfish hunter, Jim Palmer, and Nolan Ryan.

In New York, Yankee Ace Hunter, Al Manager Al Dark could start baseball's only \$2.8 million pitcher — thanks to the A's owner (and Dark's boss) Charles O. Finley. Or, Dark could throw a fast one — literally — at the NL stars if he chooses Ryan of the California Angels, the major leagues' standout and hottest King. Then there's Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, among baseball's top pitchers in this, a comeback year, and right now pitching better than possibly anyone.

Oddly enough, the American League starting lineup is also dominated by two clubs — the world champion A's and the Yankees. Like Brock in the National League, Twins' second baseman Carew finds himself as the only non-Yankee or Oakland player selected by the fans for first team.

Otherwise, it's Gene Tenace at first base; Bert Campaneris at shortstop and Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi in the outfield for the A's, while the three Yankees who complete the starting eight are catcher Thurman Munson, third baseman Craig Nettles and outfielder Bobby Bonds. Carew, however, was the majors' overall top vote-getter with 3,165,614.

In addition to Palmer, Hunter and Ryan, the American League also has some formidable pitching in Vida Blue and relief Ace Rollie Fingers of the A's, Jim Kaat and another upcoming relief star, Rich "Goose" Gossage of the Chicago White Sox, and Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals.

Wheeler's schedule 150-mile chase

JEROME — The Magic Valley Wheelers Club

will hold a benefit poker motorcycle run today over a 150-mile course starting at 3 p.m.

Start and finish will be at Jerome South Park. Prizes will be one trophy for the best hand and about 20 other prizes donated by local merchants.

Proceeds will go to sending Tony Otero, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hill, Jerome, members of the Jerome Chapter of the National Association of Retarded Persons, to the International Special Olympics at Mount Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 3.

The entry fee for each rider will be \$2. For more information, call 324-5962.

Sunday at Jaycee field.

Great Falls rallies past Buhl in 7th

BUHL — Great Falls rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to nip Buhl Legion 4-3 Saturday night.

The winging blow was a two-run homer by Lohsepech just after Jim Edwards had doubled in the tying run.

Jere Hills entered the seventh with a no-hitter but a single and walk — the second after two were out — set up the two extra base blows.

Tom Carlson doubled in Buhl's first run in the third and he scored the second in the fifth on a hit by Terry Clayton.

It was the second loss of the weekend for Buhl which bowed to the Boise Gems 4-2 Friday night.

Buhl travels to Twin Falls for a single game at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Jaycee field.

outdoors

By STU MURRELL

Regional Staff Conservationist

Bow hunting for carp combines the sport of hunting and fishing and these overlooked fish can be excellent eating if properly prepared. I took my boy out near Bliss Dam last week and we arrowed 20 carp and suckers ranging from 2 to 17 pounds. The highlight came when I hit a 17-pounder a little far back and he almost pulled me into the reservoir before my son could rescue the fish and jump on the fish's back. This was his first experience bow fishing and he is now an avid convert.

What equipment is required to participate in this sport? It needn't be expensive and any bow of 25-pound pull or better will do for the basic weapon. Next, you will need a homemade or commercial bow reel consisting of an open-faced cylinder the line can be wound around. Fill it with 80-100 pound test line and attach a solid glass fishing arrow which has a barb and detachable head. I purchased all these in Twin Falls for a total of \$30.00 each. An inexpensive outfit is a fish spear or gaff, since these are legal for non-game fish. A fishing license is required for bow fishing (remember, it's illegal to shoot fish with a firearm).

There are numerous places carp and large suckers can be found. Backwater areas are good in reservoirs and below dams. Wilson and Murtough Lakes are excellent carp areas. If they are spawning in shallow water their backs sometimes show themselves above the water.

Some other tips include: watch for churning swirls near the shoreline. If carp are feeding on mats of aquatic vegetation, it is easier to approach them because their vision is hampered by the plants. These fish are extremely wary and any shadow or movement above the water spooks them. Do not wear light colored clothing since they spot this easier and tread lightly when approaching the water because of their sensitivity to vibrations. The arrow should be aimed under the fish since it will deflect upward as it enters the water.

I experimented on several sizes of carp for smoking. The small ones (about 1-3 pounds) had such little bones they were difficult to pick out of the meat while eating. The big ones (in this case two 17-pounders) were so fat they tended to be greasy.

The best ones were in the 5-10 pound range. I filleted the fish on the river bank and kept them cool while transporting them home. The next step was soaking them overnight in a salt brine solution of one cup salt to one quart water. Wash them with clean water and smoke for eight hours. Testing for eating qualities for 14 people resulted in many comments "Just like salmon," "Good flavor," etc.

The big drawback to carp is the many bones scattered throughout the layers of muscles.



Captured, released and cautiously greeted by prior residents

Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

The late, wet and cold spring didn't have a lot of effect on Magic Valley's upland bird population.

The problems still are there, only a couple weeks late.

There was hope that the late spring and corresponding lateness in the first cutting of hay in this area would benefit the pheasant crop, which was at a low ebb last year.

But the pheasants didn't work by the calendar anymore than the slow growth of the alfalfa. The result is the same as before—the first cutting shredding attempts at nesting.

In fact, there is a sign, according to local farmers, that the lateness has caused the hens to become more resolute in their nesting efforts. And more of the brood stock is being killed than usual as the hens refuse to leave the nest and/or newly hatched chicks.

Pheasants take to the best looking—and usually earliest—cover available to set up housekeeping. In this country it usually means hay. More and more so with the clean farming, ditchbank growth reduction hereabouts.

Both the alfalfa and the hayers get more birds than the large areas of ditchbank hunters.

One area working daily in hayfields reports "I must see about a hundred broken pheasant nests daily."

The lateness also apparently has the hens aware that a roosting effort would be hazardous at best due to the garish approach of fall.

Therefore they seem to be sitting tighter. No one well acquainted with the situation holds out much hope for a continued high population of pheasants that this area once enjoyed. Perhaps a pretty good year once in a while, the overall a dwindling that will correspond to the removal of habitat.

On the other hand, Bob Autenroth of the Idaho Fish and Game Department believes it could have been a pretty good year for sage grouse.

He cites the witness of the spring, which produces good forbs and succulent greens and a good crop of protein-providing insects for the grouse chicks to eat and hopefully thrive upon.

Still that brood population was down, too, and Autenroth doesn't have sufficient field work in yet to make any solid estimates along those lines.

He did conduct a predator project this spring in the Richfield canal country. He used pheasant eggs from the Jerome bird farm for the experiment of placing sage grouse-looking nests

around the landscape.

Each of these nests was marked by a colored streamer within a few feet or yards of the trial nests. He was appalled to find no per cent destruction the first three days—just about all of it by crows.

He set out several more nests, but didn't mark them with the streamers. Predation dropped to about 20 per cent, indicating the crows knew an all-as-hell what those streamers were for.

A couple of days later -- and after a couple of misses—he managed to trap three crows in the area, all at nest sites. When he set out new nests predation fell again. That indicates one crow will eat a lot of omellets.

Some predation was noted by small mammals but his cursory project indicated that crows are the biggest problem. He plans other experiments for nest protection along these lines but right now he's pretty busy with deer and antelope mortality studies in the South Hills and Palisades country.

On another front, the department is more than pleased with its project of introducing fresh water shrimp into Idaho's cold, deep and largely sterile mountain lakes.

The department imported the small shrimp which provide a protein base and growth rate similar to those of another species in Richfield canal.

This was brought out this spring when world records for kokanee were broken three times in six days at Priest lake.

Shirley Murrell, regional conservation communicator, noted the shrimp have taken hold best in Priest lake. The department recently made a sweep along the surface of that impoundment with a fine mesh seine at night when they come to the surface to feed, and took over a half-million.

These were placed in Pend Oreille and Coeur d'Alene lakes. Reason to expect success there is obvious and from that point on the department will be growing the shrimp for other areas.

Murrell cites Redfish, Alturas and similar lakes in this area as prime contenders for future plantings as an excess becomes available.

Trouble with those lakes now is they are cold and don't offer much in the way of a menu for fish, both factors contributing to slow growth rate.

Looking at another transplanting project, the department reports brown trout up to 20 inches in length being taken out of Billingsley Creek this summer.

HAGERMAN Efforts to introduce a large, imitable Canada Goose population in the Hagerman Valley are underway.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has placed 30 geese, collected from all points of southern Idaho, into the old "goose pond" on the Hagerman refuge.

The geese range from eggs and orphans taken off western Idaho nesting areas to excess from a city park in Idaho Falls.

Some of the birds have been pinioned—meaning one wing has been severed—at the "wrist" and are permanently grounded. But the large majority only have had their flight feathers clipped and will be airworthy immediately after the first flight.

At the same time, the department is working on details to meet with HEW water pollution requirements. This basically means a settling pond to separate effluent from the trout raceway water before it runs into the Snake River.

There is a spot on the refuge that specifically meets the requirements for both of those projects. That spot is the hayfield—that separates the raceways from the Frank Oster lakes.

The final test is to see if the middle and there seemingly is

resident birds unless it is dovetailed—with another project that should come to pass.

Geese like the wide-open spaces where they can see for several hundred feet in all directions—they also are grazers and seemingly prefer to meander around grasslands more than sitting around in water.

They dislike constant contact with humans—in close proximity—and the current proximity of the pond offers relief from none of these.

Continued harassment during all parts of the year by hunters, fishermen and sightseers, caused the population to drop each year until this spring when the department felt there was only one nesting pair on the refuge.

The increase will not be immediately noticeable since this is basically a young flock.

Geese generally don't get down to the "mating" of reproducing until their third year.

They spend the first growing and will choose a mate in the second year. But, those juveniles don't go into the raceways from the Frank Oster lakes.

There is a spot on the refuge that specifically meets the requirements for both of those projects. That spot is the hayfield—that separates the raceways from the Frank Oster lakes.

The final test is to see if the middle and there seemingly is

sufficient open space around a proposed pond to satisfy the geese isolation preference or at least their desire to see a long way in all directions.

The original goose planting there years ago had some early success since geese seem to prefer returning to the site from whence they issued.

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residence will be moved back to the "geese point."

This also is a safety factor in

that hunters currently are

bumping pellets off private homes in the area.

At the same time, the

department is trying to attract

geese into the area through a large nest platform building program.

The J. R. Simplot Company

plant at Heyburn provided

sufficient funding for

platforms, which have built by

employees after working hours,

this spring. Estimated cost is about \$10 per cup.

All those platforms will go on

nesting sites on Snake River east of the Rupert Bridge area.

At the same time Dick Cook

of Twin Falls headed up a

committee which raised \$200

for materials and Scissor

Bulldog of Jerome has agreed

to build the platforms free of

charge and probably throw in

a \$10 number.

That should range from 20 to

30 platforms and these will be

spread along the river from

the Bliss area to C.J. Strike

reservoir.

The department emphasizes that all those platforms will be placed in proven, preferred goose nesting areas. These were documented during this spring's nest census.

That censusing incidentally, turned up a record of nests in the proposed platform-placing area (from Bliss to C.J. Strike).

The department plans to budget another \$1000 or so for similar platforms on Hagerman refuge, hopefully becoming another reason for the transplanted flock to use the area.

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Home at hopefully permanent settlement

Ward's Glass and Red's Trading Post undefeated

Ward's Glass and Awning of Jerome and Red's Trading Post of Twin Falls gained the semi-finals of the Twin Falls women's slowpitch invitational tournament Saturday.

The undefeated clubs will play at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at Harmon Park with the winner advancing to 7:15 p.m. finals and awaiting a challenger from the loser's bracket. That will leave 8:30 for an extra session if necessary.

Red's bombed Turf Club 14-2 in the quarterfinals Saturday night after Ward's had thumped American Waterbed 11-4.

Earlier in the day, Waterbed Ditchwitch and the Twin Falls Merchants defeated Magic Carpet Travels. Ward's earlier had defeated the Merchants and Red's outlasted archrival Walt's Tavern 7-6. Turf Club beat Swift and Company in the first round.

Later in the losers' bracket, the Merchants ousted Ditchwitch and Magic Carpet while Walt's was handing Swift 14-1.



Fingertip control.

Walk in the Sun collects Lassie Stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Underhanded Walk in the Sun justified "the faith of her owners Saturday by racing to a surprise victory in the 31st running of the \$104,775 Lassie Stakes for the 2-year-old filly championship of the Hollywood Park meeting.

Taken to the front by jockey Frank Olivares, Walk in the Sun held off the challenge of

Pet Label to win by 1 1/4 lengths as Doe Shah's Siren finished third and Windy Welcome fourth in the field of 10.

Favored Roman Chimes

finished next to last to the disappointment of his backers

in the crowd of 35,000.

Walk in the Sun raced the six furlongs in 1:10.25 and

returned \$22.40, \$12.40 and

\$9.20. Pet Label paid \$7.40 and

\$6.40 and Doe Shah's Siren paid \$9.40.

The winner was made a supplementary nominees at a cost of \$5,000 by her owners, the partnership of Matsumoto and Soriano, despite her six-furlong finish in the Cinderella Stake. She previously had won the Cygnet Stakes and finished second in the Junior

League Stakes.

Roman Chimes was installed the 9-5 favorite and showed brief early speed for jockey Bill Shoemaker, but faded badly on the turn. Jockey Olivares had Walk in the Sun in third position a few strides out of the front before the field hit the turn.

UCLA stars to head cage clinics

Former UCLA basketball stars, including NBA rookie of the year Keith Wilkes, will participate in cage clinics in Magic Valley this month.

Wilkes and Swen Nater, former UCLA players, and Gary Cunningham, UCLA top assistant coach, will instruct during a clinic at Coopersburg High School July 21 through 23.

Each will spend one day at the clinic and daily fundamentals will be taught by Coopersburg Coach Jay Durfee, Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens and Camas County mentor Al Cotters.

Similar one-week sessions will be provided at Wood River High School, under Coaches Bill Devine and Capital's Charles Henry, and Minot High School with Coach Gerald Mayes and Ron Pease.

Persons interested may contact the coaches involved in the various clinics.

Hairston says LA back as contender

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — What a difference a trade makes.

Harold Hairston says he can be called Happy Hairston again next season. He feels like a man with a new lease on life.

"We got the best player in basketball on our side now," said the Los Angeles Lakers' talented rebounding forward.

"It's a very exciting feeling to know that we're a contender again. I definitely feel we can all the way with him."

He was referring, of course, to the Lakers' acquisition of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar from the Milwaukee Bucks last month.

At 31, Hairston has spent 11 seasons in the National Basketball Association. His 11th he admitted, was an excruciatingly painful experience.

World champions in 1972 when they won a record 63 games and 33 straight, the Lakers plummeted to the bottom with 52 losses in 1973-74, the second worst record in the NBA.

"When you're going bad, you're a bum to the fans," the 6-foot-7 veteran acknowledged.

"They cheer you when you're going good and they boo you when you're going bad."

"But that's basketball. The fans pay their money and they have a right to express themselves."

In Abdul-Jabbar, Hairston thinks Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke acquired the best player in pro basketball.

"I played with three of the best," Mr. Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, so that's some basis for comparison. There's no question, Kareem is the greatest player right now."

"He's the big fellow who's capable of turning us around; I have to give Mr. Cooke all the credit in the world. When you've played as long as I have, it's a great thing to have an incentive like this."

"Our season is three months away but I've never felt more enthusiastic. How can you help but feel excited?"

Despite the Lakers' horrendous season, Hairston finished as the No. 6 rebounder in the league with 444 boards in 73 games for a 12.8 average.

"Kareem is so dominating that both offense and defense that it's hard to pick an adjective to describe him," said Hairston. "He's going to help all of us be better players next season."

"I excel in offensive rebounding and that's where he's going to help me. When he takes that 15-foot shot off of his, it's going to put a lot of pressure on the other team's defense."

"I know I'll find myself a lot freer—underneath—in that situation. I'm going to be much more effective than I have been."

In Hairston's five full seasons in Los Angeles, he twice has picked off more than 1,000 rebounds in a year. He had 1,045 rebounds in '72 and 1,040 in '74. He may be the No. 1 rebounding forward in the NBA today.

"I have no idea if we're going to make any more trades," the New York University product stated, "but I'd say we have the nucleus of an outstanding team now."

"At forward, we have myself, Cazzie Russell, Corky Calhoun and Kermi Washington. We all have our strengths."

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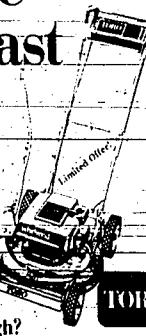
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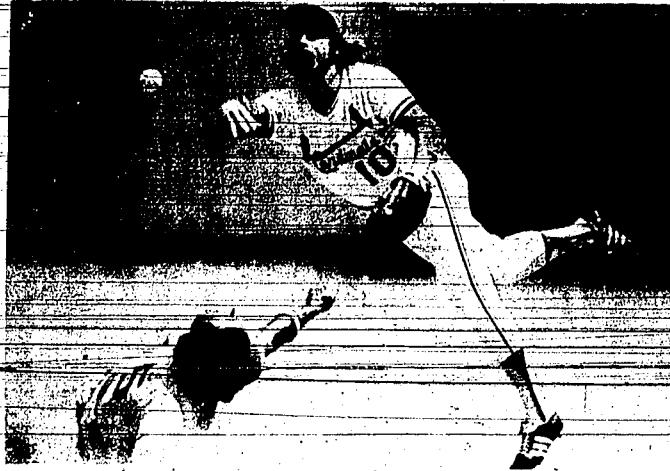
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Flying relay

DOUBLE play in the third inning was stopped by Los Angeles Dodgers' Dave Lopes who slid toward Mike Tyson, St. Louis Cardinals, forcing the latter to leap out of his way and missfire the ball. The game was played in St. Louis. Bill Buckner of the Dodgers hit the Cards' Ted Sizemore to start the action.

Baseball trivia expert? Just try these

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If you think you're up on baseball trivia, check some of these dandies:

(1) Who was the first player ever picked in baseball's free agent draft?

(2) Name the only three players to play in the 1940s, '40s, '50s and '60s.

(3) Who was the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter and hit two home runs in the same game?

Bud Ratgeber, a Cincinnati Reds publicity man, is the unofficial "baseball trivia king" around here and as such is in charge of the popular "Scoreboard Stumper" feature at Riverfront Stadium.

In the middle of each Reds home game, the computerized

scoreboard features a trivia question concocted by Ratgeber.

After a lot of foreheads are wrinkled in the stands, the answer follows a few minutes later.

Ratgeber tries to trick you like he picks questions that seem to have easy answers," he says. "The fans figure, 'Oh yeah, that's easy, why that's so and so.'"

"But then he gets to thinking about it, realizes his answer might be a little too obvious and starts straining his brain."

You might figure Ratgeber starts his search for questions in the record book. Not so

that's where he finds up... "The question usually comes off the top of my head," he explains. "There might be something in the sports news that day that starts me thinking about a record. Some visiting ball player may get me interested in something unique."

Only after formulating his question does Ratgeber check it out in the baseball record book and other publications to be sure of his answer.

Reds players tell Ratgeber they usually can find someone among them who knows the answer, but Ratgeber says the hardest person to stamp is veteran Reds public address

announcer Paul Sonnenmark.

Reds' radio network announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall usually ponder the latest question on the air and they regularly accuse each other of trying to steal it from Ratgeber before the game.

Nuxhall, former Reds pitcher, has sometimes been known to write the question down.

United Press International asked Ratgeber to recall some of his best stumpers and along with the three mentioned above, here are a few:

"Answers below but no fair peeking."

"What National League team currently has two Cy Young winners on its pitching staff? Who are the pitchers?"

"Who are the only two players who led the National League in R.B.I.'s four times each?"

"Who is the only pitcher that appeared in six consecutive All-Star games?"

"Who are the only two catchers ever to win a National League batting title?"

"The Cincinnati Reds traditionally host the Major League season opener. Who is the only pitcher ever to beat the Reds on two consecutive opening days?"

"Who is the last switch-hitter to drive in more than 110 R.B.I.s?"

"In the 1960s, Ken Johnson pitched as a switch-hitter against the Reds—and lost. Who was the winning pitcher?"

"Which two players have the record for highest season hitting average of a switch-hitter?"

"Which major league pitcher had the longest name?"

"Answers below."

"Rick Monday, now of the Chicago Cubs, picked up Oakland in 1965."

"Mickey Vernon, Ted Williams and Early Wynn."

The Salt Lake City freight brought one isolated problem. Gavitt hopes will never be repeated as the U.S. moves its program toward the 1976 Olympics.

"One club actually went into the dorms to contact a kid in their youth basketball program if he would play professionally."

"We labor under many disadvantages in this country when we play internationally," he said. "Our best player plays professionally."

Gavitt said the roster of predominantly freshmen and sophomores showed fine consistency up front but the backcourt needed work, the guards running hot and cold in Utah.

The Utah Stars of the ABA reportedly offered Kansas standout Curtis Creek, a sophomore forward, \$75,000.

He turned down the offer.

"We don't mind the pros looking but we're going to bat

Gavitt believes it's time NBA paid something on farm system

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Dave Gavitt, coach of this year's intercontinental cup team, says professional basketball has enjoyed a "free" form system for years and time has come for the two leagues to pay their dues.

Moreover, the Providence college head coach thinks the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association will be receptive to the idea if it's approached properly.

"We are always scraping and searching for money unlike other countries where sports is state funded. In the Communist bloc it's almost a job," he said.

Gavitt began rigorous workouts this week for the 12-member cup team, a pro-Olympic squad with an eight-game tour this summer in Europe and the U.S. against national teams in Greece, Italy, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia—the European tour begins July 26 in Athens.

Last month's player selection camp in Salt Lake City brought out some of the advantages and disadvantages of pro basketball's reliance on amateur and collegiate play for finding talent.

"Every pro team in both leagues was represented there and we on the Olympic com-

mittee thought that was a very healthy and positive thing. Obviously, it's to the kids' advantage in their future," Gavitt said.

"For the pros, there is a tremendous saving if they can come to one place and see 65 of the best young players in the country and evaluate them all against each other."

"I'd like to see them train stating some of that saving into contributions for the Olympic movement—in talking to Philadelphia 76ers coach Gene Shue and others who were in Salt Lake City. I think they were very receptive to that concept. It is up to the Olympic Basketball Committee to approach them in a proper way. I really believe they will be responsive if approached formally."

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"We don't mind the pros looking but we're going to bat

Broncos strive for established lineup

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco coach John Ralston enters his fourth season as a pro coach with a more established team and plans for a smaller pre-season camp.

Ralston said Saturday the Broncos would open drills with rookies reporting to the Civic Center at Pomona Park workout camp July 19 and the veterans the following day instead of the traditional week between reporting times.

He also said only 21 of 65 players were being invited to camp, 22 of which had already been placed on the Bronco roster. Among the 22 were 25 veterans, including 41 who were with Denver last year.

"We feel we have a much more established club this year," said Ralston, "and we just aren't looking at quite as many people this year."

will concentrate on tuning the right combination early and letting that group develop as a unit, something we think is important for our defense."

Ralston feels he has two players that will be important for the defense, which cost the Broncos dearly last year. They are virgin defensive tackle Paul Smith and No. 1 draft choice Leon Wright of San Jose State.

Smith missed the past season with a ruptured Achilles tendon after being one of the top defensive linemen in the NFL for two years.

The Broncos are looking for another strong year from third-year running back Orlin Armstrong who led the NFL in rushing and second-year fullback Jon Keyworth, who scored 19 touchdowns last year.

"We feel we have a much

more established club this

year," said Ralston, "and we just aren't looking at quite as

many people this year."

Hunter questionnaires set tough course to follow

Who is the Idaho hunter and what are his opinions about hunting in Idaho?

With this question, the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho began a survey of 1971 hunters. The survey findings have recently been completed and published.

In 1971, 215,000 people bought licenses to hunt in Idaho, and 7,602 residents and 2,638 nonresidents received questionnaires.

The survey shows that most hunters in Idaho are Idahoans (91 per cent), and nearly one-half of the remaining nonresident hunters came from California, Wisconsin and Texas. Hunters were second to California.

In Idaho, 75 percent of the hunters lived in the southern part of the state. Idahoans said they hunted mostly for meat (46 per cent). Two per cent said they were trophy hunters.

Nonresidents said they hunted mainly for relaxation, challenge of the hunt, trophy and the opportunity to get outdoors.

In options expressed on game management, 75 per cent of the residents wanted big game herds managed to quantity hunting and 21 per cent wanted quality hunting. Forty-one per cent wanted both the surveyed areas.

A majority of residents ranked their hunting in Idaho as satisfactory or excellent, but one-third of them said their game hunting was unsatisfactory. Satisfaction with hunting and with the department of Fish and Game's management of game was related to whether a hunter bagged a game animal or bird.

When asked what they liked to hunt, 57 per cent of the residents preferred to hunt deer when big game hunting.

Eighty per cent of the nonresidents with a combination hunting license

per cent for elk and 20 per cent for pheasants. These figures also were tied to whether or not hunters bagged game.

In the age category, more of the hunters who had hunted 11 or more years for big game, upland birds or waterfowl ranked their hunting as unsatisfactory and fewer had excellent hunting compared to those who had hunted fewer years, the survey said.

Also tied to the success of the hunt were opinions on limiting nonresident hunters in Idaho.

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preferred elk. Pheasants and ducks were the most preferred species of upland birds and waterfowl.

A question on roads showed 75 per cent of the residents and 73 per cent of the nonresidents thought no more roads were needed for big game hunting.

Forty-eight per cent of residents thought there were already too many roads, no new ones should be built and some existing roads should be closed.

Law enforcement, habitat improvement and emergency winter feeding were department activities the largest proportion of residents thought were most important. They asked for less emphasis on predator control, game farms and access to hunting areas.

The department's policies on regulating big game numbers (number which natural range will support) and emergency winter feeding today as a last resort received approval of a majority of the residents.

However, half the residents

hunting during the 1971 season thought the department should try to increase big game herds through supplemental winter feeding.

A majority thought the amount and condition of forage on winter range was the proper basis for managing big game populations and that it was necessary to distribute supplemental salt for big game animals.

More than half of the residents who answered the question on hunting animals.

More than half of the residents who answered the question on hunting experience said they had hunted in Idaho six or more years. Forty-six per cent of the nonresidents were hunting in Idaho for the first time during 1971.

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Watson forces British open into playoff

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — Tom Watson has a recurring nightmare.

It's seeing himself in the lead of a major golf championship and then blowing it. He did it in the fourth round of the U.S. Open in 1974 and again this year after holding the halfway lead.

There was talk about choke. Watson would have none of it.

The young Huck Finn lookalike proved he could stand the heat Saturday with a 32-foot birdie putt at the 72nd hole to earn an individual playoff with Australian Jack Newton on Sunday for the British Open title.

"I've blown two Open leads at home," he said. "Maybe the third time's a charm."

Watson showed his mettle by sticking with his game plan despite thinking "I'm dead. I don't have a chance." as he stood on the 18th tee with Newton holding a two-stroke advantage.

"Byron Nelson told me before the round that you can't quit at this golf course," Watson said. "With these finishing holes, you have a chance even if you're four or five strokes back."

He had three birdies in 10, 11 and 12 and passed a 120-yard shot. But he still had to play his way out of the course.

His approach to the 13th, the play-off killer 100-yarder rolled down a bump to within 12 feet of the pin and, without looking back, he stepped up and rolled it in.

"When I hit the back of the hole," he recalled, "I didn't know if it was going in or not."

It dropped; Newton bogeyed 17 and Watson had his choice for redemption.

"I can't say I'm nervous, but I'm restless," he said. "I want to get on with it. Soon tomorrow won't come soon."

Newton, dejected, said: "I'll never have a better chance to British Open than I had today."

"Fate was with me," the 25-year-old Watson said of the shot that earned him an even par 72 and a four-round total of 279, nine under par.

A disappointed Newton, also 25, bogeyed three of the last four holes and finished with a two-over-par 74.

"It wasn't a case of Tom winning a tie with me," Newton said.

"It was a case of me giving him a tie."

A strong wind from the east finally tamed this tiger of a Carnoustie course, put a stop to a put-busting rampage over its 7,065 yards of hillocks, and allowed only four subpar rounds on the last day of this oldest of golf classics for a final field of 60.

The gusty winds could not deter Watson and Newton from breaking Ben Hogan's 22-year-old Carnoustie tournament record of 282, but it did keep them away from the Open mark of 276 set by Arnold Palmer in 1962 and equaled by Tom Weiskopf two years ago.

The winner of Sunday's playoff stands to gain \$16,500 with the loser entitled to \$13,200 from a total purse of \$165,000.

G.F. ends TF Legion winning streak at 11

Twin Falls Legion lost its 11-game winning streak Friday night in splitting a doubleheader with Great Falls.

Twin Falls rallied with seven runs in the sixth inning to tie the opener 7-7 but then fell 7-4 in the nightcap.

Twin Falls will host Bill in a single game at 6 p.m. in Sunday's doubleheader at Jaycees field and travel to Miners for one game at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Great Falls — Lospechuk was the chief tormentor for Twin Falls during Friday's action. It was his humor, following two errors, in the third inning that sent the Mountaineers ahead 3-0. He cracked a two-run shot during a three-run third-inning that showed Great Falls out of reach.

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Twin Falls — Eichelberger had to scramble on the back nine to end the day with a one-over-par 72 and a 54-hole total of 201, nine under par. He held off a three-way competition who were tied with a six-under-par 57.

Fellow Texan Terry Dill, who was

sacrifice fly, folder's chaser and bases-loaded walk.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls' defense leaked badly. Huff opened by walking two men and a hit by Frumon loaded the bases. Two runs scored when a RBL ball bounced off Twin Falls' rightfielder's head, injuring only his pride.

Crist singled in Pergisberg's first and Gary Miller doubled and scored on all but the wild pitches in the second for a brief 1-1 tie.

But in the third, Eichelberger lived on an error and scored an another miscue just before Lospechuk unloaded his second home run.

Twin Falls — Some with a smile in the third as Williams walked, moved to third on Huff's double and scored on a wild pitch. Crist singled in Huff with the second Twin Falls run.

Twin Falls added an easy one-in-the-sixth with Lospechuk walked, strolled and scored on two wild pitches. In the seventh, Sokołowski walked, took third on a chipping error, and scored when winning pitcher Al Day singled.

Twin Falls' decisive seven-run sixth inning in the opener started on consecutive hits by Scott Williams, Randy Pfer and Bruce Brad. Huff sent two more with a double off the rightfield wall and Crist then lined a two-run single into right center.

Oldtimer game second big-day for Holloman

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Saturday was probably the second happiest day in the life of Bob "Noah" Holloman.

No day, however, top May 6, 1953, for Bob, but Saturday nicely complimented that day more than 22 years ago, and for Bob, who couldn't ask anything more than that.

Holloman loves to recall when he did on May 6, 1953, pitch an amateur game in his first start in the "magic leagues."

True, there were never any no-hitters for Bob after that, but, oh, how that one big no-hitter came back to life in his Saturday.

Bob was invited to a party for former players before Sunday's "Old-Timers" game here, hosted by the Cincinnati Reds. His wife brought along

with her the very first editions of the book she has written about Bob and his no-hitter.

"This is the first Old-Timers game I've ever been invited to," said Bob, happy to be rubbing shoulders with the likes of Ralph Kiner, Johnny Vander Meer, Yogi Berra and Jimmy Piersall.

"I hope I'm invited to lots more," he added. "I've been invited to, and Bob, happy to be rubbing shoulders with the likes of Ralph Kiner, Johnny Vander Meer, Yogi Berra and Jimmy Piersall."

Bob lived the day,

"This is the first Old-Timers game I've ever been invited to," said Bob, happy to be rubbing shoulders with the likes of Ralph Kiner, Johnny Vander Meer, Yogi Berra and Jimmy Piersall.

"Bob has now taken an advertising agency in Athens, Ga., recalled his feat this way Saturday:

"I had been wild as hell in relief work, so I had to be Brown's manager Marty Marion to let me start. But halfway through that game, I knew I had a no-hitter."

Some of the oldtimers were

The bookies immediately made Watson a 4-5 favorite and offered even money on Newton.

Watson was four strokes behind leader Bobby Cole of South Africa and another behind Newton when he set out on a final round drive to prove once and for all that he could stand the pressure since his successive blowups as the leader of the last two U.S. Opens.

Cole, playing with Newton, skied to a 76 with three bogeys in the last four holes and finished one stroke back at 290 in a three-way tie with the two big guns of golf, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller.

Nicklaus struggled through the middle holes with bogeys at six and nine but recovered with birdies at 12 and 14 to rally back, into contention. But iron troubles on the final three holes never gave him a chance with a makeable birdie putt. He finished with an even 72.

The two-time champion of this event shook his head and said:

"I just lost another British Open by one stroke," referring to his previous second place finishes for the leading money purse.

Miller lost a stroke to par at the first hole by carelessly missing a four footer, but then made a run at the leaders and had himself in contention by the 14th hole, where he chipped to within three feet and dropped the putt for a birdie that put him one stroke behind the then co-leaders Newton and Cole.

But the 28-year-old Californian, too, found himself pushing his irons off target and suffered an 18th hole bogey that cost him a place in the playoff.

Miller pushed his drive into a bunker and took a six-iron for a make-or-break attempt at reaching the green and making a birdie he thought he needed for the top spot. But his blast caught the brick-like edge of the trap and rolled back down into the sand at his feet.

"I have to say this is the most disappointing finish of any tournament I was ever in," a dejected Miller said. "I missed the playoffs by an inch or two. I just figure this isn't your tournament big fat lot."

The only sub par round by any of the top 10 finishers was a 71 shot by Australian Graham Marsh, who finished next to 241.

Defending champion and three time winner Gary Player ended the tournament with a 73 for 282 and his playing partner, Lou Graham, the U.S. Open champion, shot a 76 for 282.

Palmer finished with a 73 for 288, Weiskopf had a 72 for 287, two time winner Lee Trevino had 75 for 283 and Hale Irvin, third leading money winner on the U.S. professional tour, had 75 for 283.

"The course played a half dozen shots harder than yesterday," Irvin said. "but I guess we saw the golf course the way it is supposed to be."

Eichelberger holds quad-cities lead

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger, who held a five-stroke lead going into the third round, came up with four birdies on the back nine Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the Quad Cities Open.

The young Texan, Frank Beard of Dallas, shot a three under 69. Rookie Howard Taitt, who led after the first round, also birdied a 68 to stay within striking distance for Sunday's final.

Eichelberger, who relied on his putting to put him in contention after two rounds, had to bear down on the back nine after a four over 20 on the front nine.

Dill and Beard shot one under pars on both sides of the course to keep pace with Eichelberger's strong finish.

Eichelberger's strong finish was twice as bad as a front nine but recuperated with a four

before taking a bogey on the 18th.

Eichelberger missed a hole-in-one on the 14th when his 7-iron shot hit the pin on the par-3 100-yard hole.

He bounced out, leaving the 35-year-old veteran with a putt of only inches for his birdie.

Dill and Beard shot one under pars on both sides of the course to keep pace with Eichelberger's strong finish.

Eichelberger's strong finish was twice as bad as a front nine but recuperated with a four

Mann hikes LPGA meet lead to 3 strokes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Carol Mann shot a 69 Saturday to move into a three-stroke lead at the LPGA meeting at the Columbus Country Club.

Mann, who won LPGA records at the end of two

rounds Saturday in the \$65,000 Columbus Country Club Open, was 20 strokes ahead of the 56-par

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CRAZYEE

DAYS

friday and saturday, July 18-19

the biggest super-sales event of
the summer (1975) takes off in the
Thursday, July 17th issue of
the Times-News!

\$200.00 in cash prizes
OFFERED TO STORE SALES PEOPLE
FOR BEST COSTUMES!

start planning your special "costume" today and put yourself in line to have a lot of fun . . . and in a cash prize. Traditionally, this is the greatest sales event of every year in Twin Falls!

merchants . . . store managers!

If you're going to participate in "CRAZY DAYS" and want your name listed FREE in all the promotional publicity call your account representative of the Times-News. We'll list your name in the next publication — without obligation — FREE!

Advertising Deadline for receiving advertising copy in the Times-News office to appear in the Crazy Days edition is **MONDAY, JULY 14 at 3:00 p.m.**

If you wish to participate, please call us today:

733-0931

participating stores:

Idaho Dept. Store

IC Penneys

Hirsch Value Center

The Paris

Van's Dept. Store

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Kmart

The Mayfair

Gibson's Discount

Roper's Clothing

Yost's Card & Gift Shop

Chandler's

Crowley Pharmacy

McDonald's Hamburgers

The Bon Marche

Sew City Fabrics

Macie's Boots

Anne's Casuals

Cain's

Custom Floors

Hudson's Shoes

Kings Variety Store

Marty's Market

Penney-Wise Drug

Petersen's

Western

Apparel

Sav-Mor Drug

G-C Novelty & Gifts

Sweetheart

Save-On Drug

Dutch's Showkase

Grizzly Bear Pizza

Tempo

Banner Furniture

Summerfield's

Rancho Supply

Joe's Sporting Goods

Walco Inc.

Claude Brown's

Krengel's True Value

Price Hardware

Sav-Mor Drug

G-C Novelty & Gifts

Sweetheart

Save-On Drug

Dutch's Showkase

Grizzly Bear Pizza

Tempo

Banner Furniture

Summerfield's

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to what you want or need in this Times-News People-Reader Want Ad column. Listed below, in the Key to the Valley, most diversified category. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll find many answers here.

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- 01 Flowers
- LOVELY budget "wedding" complete Fresh flowers, lovely budget corsages, vases, funeral M-Par-jon's Flowers. 734-2021
- 02 Lost & Found
- LOST German Shepherd, female, spayed, dragging chain. Lost 7/3. Call 733-0931 small reward offered.
- LOST Female, black shaggy cockapoo cherised family pet. Antworts to: Chateau (SHAWN-TAYR). REWARD: \$100. Call 734-0881.
- LOST SMALL white dog, pedigree. Owner lost dog between Clear Lakes and Main. Bunt. Answers to Rover to Rover \$43-.50
- LOST in Gooding, Sunday, June 28, 1975. Small black and tan dog. One wristband, great sentimental value. Please call 931-5960.
- LOST 2 miles west of Fair, dog. Tan, black, white on chest. Long hair. Lost Saturday, June 28, 1975. Call 734-5914.
- LOST FEMALE Dojeeman Pinscher, silver chain no tags, answers to "Dutchess". Not Vicious Reward: \$100. Call 733-0931.
- LOST German Shepherd Pointer, dark brown with spot of light green pattern side "Reward" After 5: call 733-210. Before 5: 733-3811.

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE

- Individual to learn credit business. Salary plus bonus. Some college preferred but not necessary. Call 734-2128 for an appointment.
- EARN \$100 to \$500 per month part-time or \$500 to \$1000 full time. Work from home. No travel or materials. Please call 734-2338 before noon.
- Hired nurses aides at Del Sol and Skyview Mansions. Must be 18 years older. Applications taken. Police building, 4th Floor Ave. West.
- OPENING SOON! Exclusive beauty salon and mens hair salon. Located in downtown Twin Falls. Now accepting applications for employment from beauticians, mens hair stylists and manicurists. Please call 734-2128 or write Box P-11, Times-News. We are An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- WOMAN-OP - Couple wanted to manage apartments. Write Box P-12, Times-News.

TEACHERS

- TEACHER: Full time. Summer. Teacher you like to stay in education, double your income at minimum, go your own way with your own business, and still in your spare time teach part-time. Accredited by the N.E.A. with regional headquarters in Idaho.
- Programs Pre-teach, provide individual moral help. Call Vienna. Address: P.O. Box 43, South 10th East, Mountain Home, Idaho.

- PRIVATE SECURITY SERVICE. Call 734-2055. Your home while vacationing.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

- CALL: 734-5502.

SECURITY GUARDS

- Pinkerton's Inc. the oldest and largest national Security Company in the United States provides security service in the Sun Valley area.

- Immediate opening full and part-time. Good safety and fringe benefits. Minimum age 18. Apply Monday afternoon through Friday afternoons. Call 734-2131.

- NEEDED VOLUNTEERS in Corrections. You will receive no pay, but you won't work for nothing. Call 734-1250.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

- full office skills Manager-Trainer food service Full time bookkeeper Photo and sound salesman prefer electronic keyboard Credit Manager-Salesmen with electronic experience. Salary plus benefits.

- Secretary-Typist. 80 Words Per Minute.

- Good jobs don't last long. We are receiving new job offers for qualified people looking for part-time or full-time work, not associated with us.

- now Hurry. We may have the ideal position for you.

- SEE

- George L. Bishop Personnel Placement Center 537 Main Avenue East

- FULL TIME R.N. NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL

- 7-3 SHIFT AND 11-7 SHIFT INDIVIDUAL MUST HAVE SUPERVISORY ABILITY FOR COORDINATING PATIENT CARE NEEDS AND ACTIVITIES. SALARY OPEN, CALL COLLECT TO DISCUSS SALARIES AND BENEFITS. ASSISTANCE IN RELOCATIONS AVAILABLE.

- ONE YEAR CONTRACT. SOME GREEN ACRES TERRACE 1220 MONTANA ST. GOODING, IDAHO 83330. TELEPHONE: 934-5601.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country living is the best choice location in acres of ground. Two full baths, two full baths, 2000 square feet, space. Call 733-1023 or 733-8344.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

TWIN FALLS

Under Construction Act now and you may choose your own carpeting and colors. 3 bedrooms 2 baths (1 full master bedroom) large bathroom, kitchen, bath, appliances, fireplace, tool shed, 2 car garage. If you let me now you may choose your own heating and cooling system. Total lot size 337' x 100'. Double Moving To Country.

High Quality Home. It's all master bedroom, hobby utility and pantry area. Beautiful fireplace and large lot, \$37,250.

OUT OF TOWN

Two fine homes in Shoshone. One is a spacious older home with 3 bedrooms \$32,000. The other home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. in excellent condition for only \$26,500. Phone Ted Ross or 886-7903.

DUPLEX

Made on effort on the income-producing side. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. All rents are ready to rent, sellericker.

FARMS & ACRESSES

75 acres with fair home 39 acres with nice home 22 acres of bare ground. 10 acres of bare ground 50 acres of bare ground 53 acres with 5 bedroom home good our buildings in Hollister.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Good family business and separate home included in Goodings. Very good room and you'll like it when you're retired. But you'll still be active.

CALL US DAY OR NIGHT, 7 DAYS A WEEK

GLENN SCHROEDER 734-6832
TAD ROSS 886-2703
CHUCK PERKINS 733-1674

SACRIFICES

Make an offer on this attractive 2 bedroom home. New kitchen, new bathroom, new rooms. Full basement with huge recreation room. Good garage. Owner must sell. Price to reason. But you'll buy it for \$3,800.

We have lots available in passive birch home in Kimberly IMMEDIATELY. Very nice duplex kitchen with all built-in appliances and work bench. All new windows. Rattling 3 bedrooms? 2 baths, and electric heat. Own it now! Ed Nevada and will listen to any offer listed at \$27,000.

COLONIAL

2-story - 4 bedrooms - fireplace and 5 acres - Southeast of Jerome.

RANCHETTE

100 acres - 5 bedrooms - brick family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, pane and beautiful yard. Pasture for cows, horses. Only \$42,000.

BARNES REALTY

733-8227

Your established dealer for BOISE CASCADE HOMES

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

SHADY STORY

Charming home surrounded by shade trees and flowers. Sunriver Blvd. North. 7 bed rooms with space for more in the full basement. 2 baths. Large recreation room. All appliances. Low taxes and private well for cheap water. This kind of property has been selling fast. Call for an appointment.

NEW LISTING

Spacious split level on the edge of Twin Falls. This delightful home has all the lux. features for only \$39,000 - 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, large kitchen, garage. Wide horizontal trim.

All appliances. Low taxes and private well for cheap water. This kind of property has been selling fast. Call for an appointment.

HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079

BLAINE ANDERSON Residential and Commercial ... 733-1647

LISLE-MULTI-FAMILY

Ranches ... 733-8633

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

Consultant and Appraiser ... 733-4079

NEW LISTINGS

Spacious family home on a quiet northeast street in Soper School District. Three bed rooms, two baths, modern utility, large kitchen and dining room. Living room off dining room. Large family room. Large family room with large family room and additional bathroom. Large yard, front and back fruit trees and garden. Call 436-9796 after 5 p.m. or 733-4079.

BUHL HOME

Immediate possession on excellent 1 1/2 story, completely all electric, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft. fenced yard. \$17,900. WEST END REalty, 100 Broadway South, phone 543-4409.

BUHL HOME

100% financing included. Large home with large family room and additional bathroom. Large yard, front and back fruit trees and garden. Call 436-9796 after 5 p.m. or 733-4079.

AMERICAN STAR

real estate & investment

John Wadsworth, Broker

John Howard

Tommy Gandy

Larry Gandy

All Mortg. and

Invest. Services

Dick Akersmith

733-3862

TRAILER

BEDROOM

2 car garage, covered

patio, fenced in extra lot with

35,000 sq. ft. 100' x 100' feet.

Drive, Realtor owned

By owner.

Beautiful, older home

completely remodeled, three

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formalizing,

new kitchen, basement heated

garage. Total lot size 337' x 100'.

Double Moving To Country.

High Quality Home.

It's all master bedroom,

hobby utility and pantry

area. Beautiful fireplace and

large lot, \$37,250.

OUT OF TOWN

Possession Brand new 2000

square foot home with three

bedrooms two baths family

room, electric heat and cooling

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Double Moving To Country.

High Quality Home.

1975 KX 125 FMS, excellent condition. Also riding gear. Reasonably priced. \$33-705 evenings.

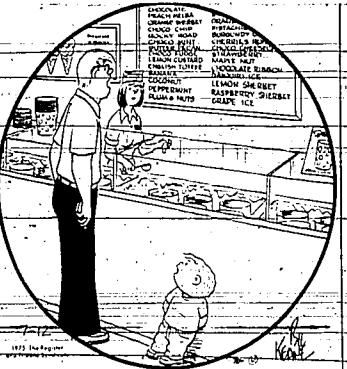
02 Heavy Equipment
HEAVY-DUTY utility trailer. Excellent for small car or large trailer. \$33-7402

1963 GMC 2-ton with wrench on Low-Bay trailer. \$33-7402

WANTED: HEAVY Equipment. Well used. Rigs, trailers, etc.

Any quality Antiques. Gay Duplex, Route 3, Parma, Idaho. 5664 Phone 722-5331.

1963 Cables, more than 100 hours service. \$450. 20' long. Glasscock trailer with ramps. \$33-734-2082.



STARLINE

Equipment Company

Boise, Idaho

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

P & H CRANES SHOVELS, EXCAVATORS

BARBER GREENE ASPHALT EQUIP., TRENCHERS

TELMITH CRUSHING EQUIPMENT

RAYCO VIBRATORY ROLLERS

WORTHINGTON COMPRESSORS & TOOLS

EAGER BEAVER EQUIPMENT TRAILERS

PARTS & SUPPLIES AREA REPRESSIVE, DEAN TUELY

H P&H

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET BIG TRUCK VALUES

1972 CHEVROLET ME-65, Tandem-Drive

427 V-8 engine, 5 speed main transmission, 4 speed automatic, 12,000 pound front, 34,000 pound rear tandems, 10,000x20 tires.

SPECIAL AT \$8888

1967 FORD 750 Cabover

Full air tractor with 5th wheel, 391 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 10,000x20 tires and power steering.

SPECIAL AT \$3495

CHARLIE HATCH - 734-6017 Gary McCormick - 734-2384 Jerry - 734-8848

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At!

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'till 8:00 733-3033

Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale

SHOP AND SAVE!

AT

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1971-CHEVROLET \$1177

VEGA GT The 2 door hatchback is equipped with 4 speed transmission, wide load tires and bucket seats.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA \$2187

2 door hatchback, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, factory air, bucket seats and radial tires.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE \$1383

4 door sedan, automatic transmission and factory air.

1972 DODGE MONACO \$2295

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes.

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA \$2390

like new, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1969 CHRYSLER 300 \$790

3 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes and white walls.

1967 PONTIAC VENTURA \$685

Bright red 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and flower baskets.

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$4277

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, Sharp! Locally owned.

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$3987

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, white walls, low mileage.

1967 FORD LTD \$744

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes and white walls, clean inside and out.

1970 IMPERIAL \$888

Le Baron - 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$687

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR \$389

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

1969 FORD LTD \$1093

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes and white walls.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

500 2nd Ave. South 733-5776 or 733-4413

83 Trucks 83 Trucks 83 Trucks

1958 White Freightliner for sale. Call. After 5. 586-7608.

1972 Dodge Club Cab-D100 Ad. V-100. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 1963

1972 GMC 1-ton. 4x4. Diesel, 6 cylinder, 4 speed.

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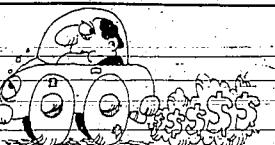
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DO YOU WANT TO SELL THAT CAR?



Phone 733-0931

WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Trucks

1969 CHEVROLET feed truck with Oswald V-bed and sealed. In good condition. \$9900. 825-5327 or 829-5007 after 7:00 p.m.

1971 FORD 4-ton 360 engine. 4-speed, power steering, new tires. Windshield, door panels, etc. Good condition. 731-7649.

1972 FORD 3-ton Camper Special. 3295-734-1000.

1966 1/2 TON Dodge power steering. \$1000. After 6:00 p.m. 436-6551.

1971 FORD XL 1/2 ton. Phone 331-5171. \$1800.

1974 CROWN C-GO 2-ton truck. Truck 2000 actual miles. With or without feed box. 543-0747.

1967 International two-ton truck. New 394 engine. Clutch, brakes, transmission just overhauled. With or without feedbox. 543-4074.

1974 GMC power steering, power brakes, all-wheel drive. \$1100. 731-733-1000.

1970 EL CAMINO loaded, new steel belted radials. Great top, very good condition. \$2000 for trade or older pickup truck cash. 543-3100.

1969 DODGE 1/2 ton very good. 731-3347.

Import-Sports Cars

1967 TRIUMPH TR-4A. Good condition. Overdrive transmission. Call 733-0576.

SAVE \$ 3 and gas in America's most popular sports car. 1973 Datsun 240Z. Call 733-0576. 1973 Datsun 240Z. \$1095. 731-4672.

1971 Toyota Corolla 2-door. 4-

speed, power steering, great condition. This is a well-maintained owner's car. It is equipped with spoilers, lowered front window, tinted windows, etc. \$1000. 731-733-0576.

1967 Volkswagen. Dune-buggy body, fiberglass body. Street legal. California Car 543-6821.

1966 OPEL good condition, good

drivemanship. \$400. 731-6883.

TOP CASH PRICE for Sports Cars. MG's & 240Z's especially need now.

1970 EL CAMINO loaded, new steel belted radials. Great top, very good condition. \$2000 for trade or older

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1974

**\$91⁰⁰
OVER
COST**

WHY WAIT?

ALL NEW 1975's AT

END OF YEAR PRICES

**\$91⁰⁰
OVER
COST**

NOW!!

**\$91⁰⁰
OVER
COST**

**COMPLETE SELECTION OF BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES & AMC's
MANY OF THESE NEW 1975's JUST ARRIVED!**

Why Wait?

"YES", WE WILL TAKE YOUR PRESENT CAR ON TRADE - WE NEED USED CARS!

1975 OPEL MANTA SPORT COUPE

Signal green. 3-speed automatic transmission, bucket seats, spoke deluxe wheels, electric rear window defroster, and the ultimate in economy.

COST \$3225.78

COST PLUS '91 \$3316⁷⁸

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 17 MPG City & 23 MPG Highway

1975 AMC PACER

Tiny America's 1st small, wide car, coronet ion. 258 six cylinder engine, 3 speed manual transmission with overdrive, digital vinyl bench seat, white wall tires, power steering, wheel disc, radio and decor package.

COST \$3741.34

cost plus '91 \$3832³⁴

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 17 MPG City & 24 MPG Highway

1975 AMC HORNET

2 door, 250 V-8 engine, medium blue, automatic transmission, vinyl top, deluxe radio, tinted glass, white wall radials, power steering, deluxe white vinyl cover and radio.

COST \$3574

COST PLUS '91 \$3665

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 15 MPG City & 21 MPG Highway

1975 AMC MATADOR STATION WAGON

Copper in color, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Individual rear wheel covers, white wall radials, tinted glass, power steering, tinted glass, third seat, Brougham package, hill steaming wheel and AM radio.

COST \$5032.69

COST PLUS '91 \$5123⁶⁹

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 14 MPG City & 19 MPG Highway

**NO FRILLS
NOTHING ADDED
JUST \$91.00
OVER COST!**

1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE

Colonial cream with cordovan top, twin comfort seats, 4 way power, power door locks, power windows, tinted vinyl top, leather bucket seats, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, leather interior, AM/FM radio with stereo tape system and many other luxury items too numerous to mention.

COST \$6905.56

COST PLUS '91 \$6997⁵⁶

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 11 MPG City & 16 MPG Highway

1975 AMC PACER

Astro copper, white vinyl roof, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio and decor package.

COST \$3600⁷⁴

COST PLUS '91 \$3691⁷⁴

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 17 MPG City & 24 MPG Highway

1975 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM COUPE

Cadet ion, 455 V-8 with 2 380 carburetor, AM radio, dual rear seat, speakers, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, door guards, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, body side moldings and landau white vinyl top.

COST \$5411.19

COST PLUS '91 \$5502¹⁹

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 13 MPG City & 18 MPG Highway

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COLONADE HARDTOP COUPE

Sage green with white top, 350 V-8 with 4 BBL carburetor, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, 15 white wall radial tires, body side moldings and deluxe interior.

COST \$3882.56

COST PLUS '91 \$3973⁵⁶

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 14 MPG City & 18 MPG Highway

**LOW, LOCAL
BANK OR
G.M.A.C. FINANCING
WHY WAIT?**

THE CARS BELOW ARE DEMOS, **ALL BELOW COST!!** DRIVER'S TRAINING CARS & SHOP RENTALS!

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA COUPE

Cranberry automatic transmission, power steering, wheel discs. FRT/FRD white wall radial tires, radio, deluxe AM radio, 350 V-8 engine and more.

STICKER PRICE \$4317.55

NOW \$3618

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 15 MPG City & 19 MPG Highway

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA TOWN SEDAN

Canyon Copper with Cameo white top, body side moldings, turbo hydraulic transmission, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, white sidewall radial tires, deluxe wheel discs, deluxe AM radio.

STICKER PRICE \$4376.55

NOW \$3668

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 15 MPG City & 19 MPG Highway

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SALON SEDAN

The top of the line and best equipment in its class. Individual reclining front seats, power door locks, power windows, tinted white top, air conditioning, power disc brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, convenience group and much more.

STICKER PRICE \$5560.15

NOW \$4625

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 15 MPG City & 19 MPG Highway

1975 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM

4 door hardtop, shop foreman Bill Reed's personal demo, 4-way seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 45/40 match back seat, 455 V-8 engine, sand beige with dark brown vinyl roof, and white sidewall radial tires. Priced like never before.

STICKER PRICE \$6998.30

NOW \$5500

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 13 MPG City & 18 MPG Highway

1975 BUICK CENTURY COLONADE COUPE

Bilteman wood, stone, vinyl top, 350 V-8 engine, 3 barrel, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power disc brakes, radio with rear speaker, radial white sidewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, custom trim.

STICKER PRICE \$5638.25

NOW \$4594

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 15 MPG City & 19 MPG Highway

1975 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM COLONADE COUPE

Glace blue, 350 V-8, turbohydraulic transmission, radio with rear speaker, radial white sidewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, body side moldings, custom trim.

STICKER PRICE \$5849.25

NOW \$4700

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 15 MPG City & 19 MPG Highway

1975 AMC GREMLIN

2 doors, 232 4-cylinder engine, torque command, automatic transmission, rally side stripes, custom trim package, visibility group, deluxe wheel covers, sports steering wheel, heavy-duty battery.

STICKER PRICE \$3727.40

NOW \$3165

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 18 MPG City & 26 MPG Highway

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON COLONADE SEDAN

The ultimate in 4-door sedan luxury, red contour seats, in-depth velour, 350 V-8, 4 barrel, tilt steering wheel, electric clock, radio, air conditioning, sage green, medium green vinyl top.

STICKER PRICE \$6291.35

NOW \$5092

EPA MILEAGE REPORTS 14 MPG City & 18 MPG Highway

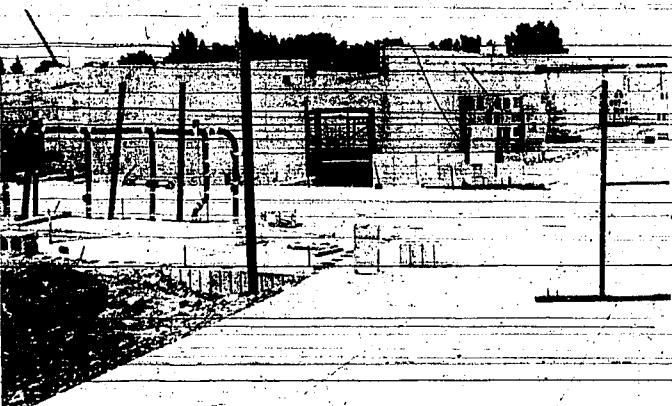
ABbie URIGUEN, INC.

"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met"

712 Main Ave. S.

Twin Falls

733-8721



Facility progresses

WALLS are going up on the new physical education facilities for Wendell High School. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said completion date has been extended from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 because of the bad spring weather. The project located east of town, is financed by a \$905,000 bond issue approved by school patrons in April, 1974.

TF man placed on probation

TWIN FALLS — Ronnie Lee Hankins, 25, Twin Falls, was placed on probation for a 12-month period after pleading guilty to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

He appeared for sentencing in Fifth Judicial District Court before Judge Thomas W. Ward.

Hankins was charged with the killing of Paul Rockstad on Aug. 24, 1974, near a Twin Falls tavern.

The victim and the suspect engaged in an argument in the tavern and left. Rockstad later came back to the tavern with

knife wounds in the chest and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Judge Ward sentenced Hankins to two years under jurisdiction of the state board of corrections, and suspended the sentence in favor of a 12-month probation period.

Judge Ward also placed Bryan Keith Franklin, 18, Twin Falls, on 18 months probation on charges of first degree burglary. He was charged with burglarizing the Dodson Distributing Inc. building on May 1.

Study criticizes energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study by Congress' Joint Economic Committee and the Library of Congress says President Ford's energy program and an Arab oil price increase this fall could retard recovery from the recession for a year.

But Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, questions that conclusion. He says the "study" probably assigns too much impact to the "ripple effect" of an oil price increase — the way higher energy costs can ripple through the economy, raising the cost of almost everything.

Greenspan does not dispute that oil prices are going to rise. He says an "increase soon" is inevitable.

The choice before Congress, Greenspan argues, is whether the billions extra Americans will pay for oil and energy will stay in the U.S. economy or go abroad.

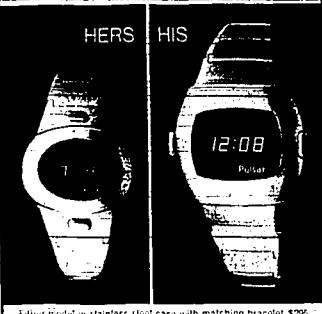
If the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raises oil prices in October by \$2, and if controls come off — the price of domestically produced oil, the congressional "study" said, consumers will have to spend as much as \$40 billion more for oil.

New in stainless steel
at

Sterling Jewelers

On the Sterling Corner - Downtown, Twin Falls

HERS HIS



Two from Pulsar,
the Time Computer,

- Solid-state Time Computer and calendar that tells month and date.
- Guaranteed accurate to within 60 seconds a year.
- Smart calendar — automatically adjusts for 30 or 31-day months.
- Water resistant to a depth of 100 feet. (As long as time screen film case remains intact.)
- No routine maintenance, nothing to clean needed.
- Shock resistant — no moving parts to get out of whack.
- Each model individually tested at least one week.

PULSAR

Albertson's customers benefit from reduced prices

GOODING — Rodney Glauner was selected chairman of the Gooding School Board at the July meeting.

Clark Sears will serve as vice chairman and Frances Guinn was reelected as clerk-treasurer.

Two new members, Robert Ronke and Walter Nelson, were sworn in. Karl Belsner is the fifth board member.

Trustees decided to meet on the second Tuesday of each month instead of the second Monday as in past years.

Sears and Belsner were appointed to serve on the parks and recreation committee to work with the City Council on the joint recreation project which includes Guinn's courts and water construction on land behind the school.

Supt. James Muscal said the fence is scheduled to be installed Saturday and the tennis courts should be ready for use within a week, according to Nielsen Construction Co. officials, contractors.

Cecil Hobley was reappointed school district attorney. Eugene Gibbons, elementary principal, and Muscal were reappointed director of Title I funds and authorized representative of all federal programs respectively.

The bus schedule for this coming year will remain the same but a shuttle bus will be added to take kindergarten students from the grade school in the morning to Tyler Hall and return to the grade school in the afternoon.

Marguerite Quesnell, Twin Falls, was hired as elementary physical education teacher, and Stephen Malan, Provo, Utah, as high school science teacher.

Trustees discussed the conference for school administrators and board members scheduled for Aug. 6 at Sun Valley.

1975	ITEMS
JAN.	114 ITEMS
FEB.	139 ITEMS
MAR.	915 ITEMS
APR.	495 ITEMS
MAY	2205 ITEMS
JUNE	1665 ITEMS
JULY FIRST WEEK ONLY	145 ITEMS

SINCE JANUARY FIRST
ALBERTSON'S HAS
REDUCED PRICES
ON 4655
ITEMS

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE **145**

MARGARINE **39¢**

TOILET TISSUE **69¢**

CAN POP **7 \$1**

FRENCH BREAD **3 \$1**

HOT DOGS **83¢**

CELERY **3 \$1**

ALBERTSON'S **TWIN FALLS & BURLEY**

Earth's vegetation weighty matter

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists have calculated the weight of the earth's vegetation. Tass reported today from an International Botanical Congress in Leningrad. Their figure — 141 billion tons.

Hearing problem?

We make house calls!

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Drill-team winners show trophies

PAULINE McClain, co-captain, left, and **SUSAN** Grant, captain, right, are shown with trophies. The Valley High School Drill Team won at the Intermountain Drill Team workshop at the USU at Logan, Utah. Mrs. Dawn Schutte, center, is their adviser.

TWIN FALLS — The first statewide conference on aging for Spanish-speaking elderly persons will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Friday, Saturday and July 20. Sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council, the conference will feature presentations by state and federal agency representatives aimed at acquainting the senior citizen with the services available to him.

While the program will be geared to the elderly among the state's Chicano population, it is open to the public and material will be presented which could benefit all elderly persons, according to IMC representative Ramon Galindo.

Speakers will include representatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Idaho Office on Aging, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Speakers, Galindo said, will come from Seattle, Washington, D.C., Kansas City and Denver among other cities.

Galindo said the conference also the first of its kind in HEW Region 10, is being held because many of the Chicano elderly are unaware of services available to them or unaware of which agency to contact for services.

The representatives from each agency will explain what services that agency can provide, he said.

Accommodations and meals will be provided to participants. Transportation to and from CSU will also be available, Galindo added.

In addition to the business segment of the program the

conference will also be a performance by the Ballet Alma de Mexico and a reading by Chicano poet Abelardo Delgado.

For more information those interested should contact Sylvia Salinas at the Idaho Migrant Council Twin Falls office, 734-3336, or Jose Mondragon at the IMC office in Rupert, 436-9601.

The conference will be presented in both Spanish and English with translation available into either language.

BOLETIN — CONFERENCIA TO CANTEA LOS ANCIANOS

El concilio Migratorio de Idaho esta patrocinando una conferencia tocante a los ancianos. El sitio va ser en el Colegio Surero de Idaho, el 18, 19 y el 20 de Julio. Habilidades y comida seran facilitadas allos

participantes. Transportacion tambien sera proveida.

El propósito de la conferencia es orientar a los ancianos de habla Espanol a las varias agencias que provienen servicios a este grupo de personas. En el pasado, no han utilizado los servicios ofrecidos a ellos. El Concilio Migrante de Idaho siente que es la gente no recibe servicios que este grupo no recibe ya que las agencias pueden darlos.

Tambien se presentara un programa cultural, por El Ballet "Alma de Mexico." El respetado poeta y autor, el Profesor Abelardo Delgado de Utah presentara una declamacion.

Por mas informacion favor de comunicarse con Sylvia Salinas en la area de Twin Falls, 734-3336; Jose Mondragon en Rupert, 436-9601.

Valley's drill team honored

EDEN — The Valley High School drill team brought home two trophies from the recent Intermountain Drill Team Workshop at Utah State University at Logan.

The eight-member Vikingette team won a trophy for its superior performance in week-long competition before judges and dance instructors. The girls won 36 ribbons, 25 of which were blue and 9 were red, thus entitling them to the superior trophy.

Pauline McClain won a third-place trophy when she competed with 500 girls in a drill down.

The girls participating in the workshop included Susan Grant, captain; Pauline McClain, co-captain; Keli Ross, Beth McKie, Carolyn Sellers, Jonita McClain, Tenna Brunkle and Julie Busch. Mrs. Dawn Schutte, adviser, accompanied the girls to Logan.

The girls were able to attend the workshop with money they received from the Valley Booster Club, the school board and from their 10-mile walkathon. Mrs. Schutte and the girls wish to thank the community for the support they have given them.

Senate told of prisoner abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government inquiry into drug experiments on prison inmates has found abuses of prisoners ranging from unprofessional supervision of drug tests to inadequate medical care and follow-up treatment.

Alexander Schmidt, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, told a Senate health subcommittee hearing Thursday an FDA review of 47 prisons in America indicated it was clear that abuses of prisoner populations have occurred.

A panel of three former prisoners told the subcommittee drug experiments on them had produced hepatitis, shock and other ailments and that they were first required to sign away their rights to sue.

Their testimony came after FDA investigators testified a major drug company destroyed, withheld and altered research data on two drugs which tests indicated potentially were cancer-causing.

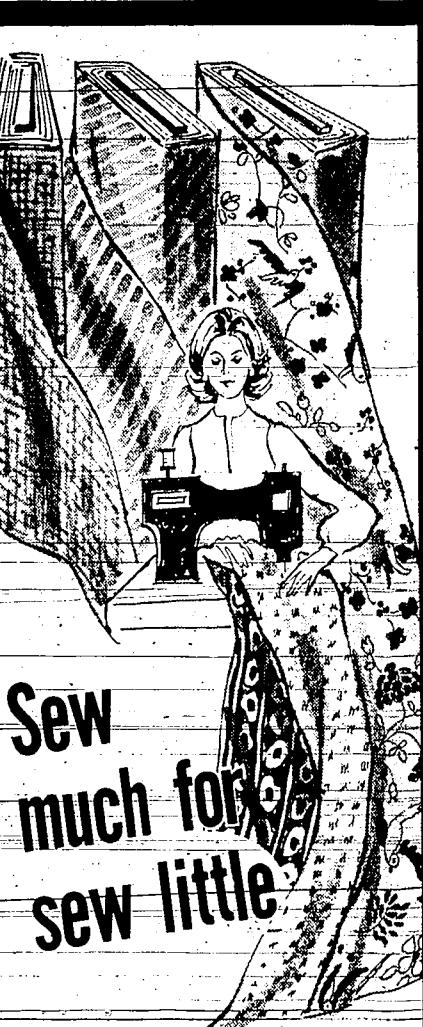
Subcommittee Chairman Edward Kennedy called the disclosure "absolutely shocking" and said he would turn over details to the Justice Department to see if criminal violations had occurred.

Schmidt conceded his agency was not adequately monitoring drug experimentation by pharmaceutical companies, which with medical laboratories conduct tests in prisons.

"To carry out our monitoring as well as we would like," Schmidt said, "we would need a fairly large number of highly skilled and well-trained professionals."

James Downey, an inmate in McAlester Prison in Oklahoma, said that for \$100 he participated in a 10-month drug experiment with 15 other men which resulted in his catching hepatitis. Doctors, he said originally diagnosed it as mumps.

James Watson and James White of Detroit said they also had participated in prison drug experiments which left White with a leg brace and Watson temporarily in shock.



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BUY
Evans-Black
Carpets
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CLAUDE BROWN'S?
COME IN AND SEE!
Claude Brown
FURNITURE · MUSIC
143 Main Ave. East
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Blue Lake Shopping Center



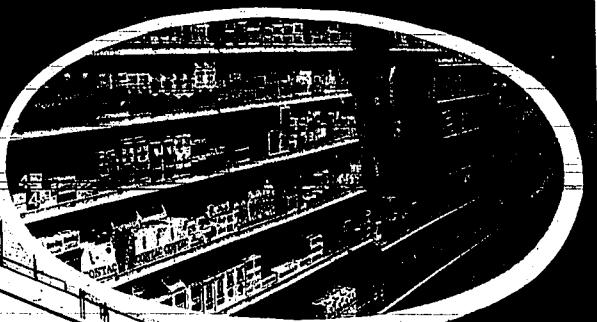
RODGER JONES
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Celebrating
a new
dimension
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It's all done! Completely remodeled...
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of spaciousness... convenience... of a new dimension in
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location, in Blue Lake Shopping Center, but when you
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celebration... and enter a new dimension in purely
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8 Ct.
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\$1.89
8-Inch
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3 Oz.
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CHERRY VALLEY
CREAM OR KERNEL

CORN

4 16 Oz.
Tins \$1.00

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SMOKED
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4 1-Lb.
Loaves \$1.00



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1/2 Gal.
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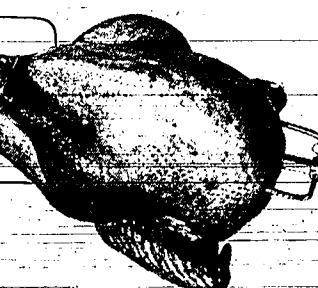
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32 Oz.
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FRESH
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lb.



U.S. NO. 1 THOMPSON.
SEEDLESS GRAPES
59¢
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MUMS
\$2.98
6" Inch
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ROSEDALE CUT
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Tins 89¢

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1 lb.
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROAST
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lb. \$1.79

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2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59

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4 Roll
Pkg. 59¢

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1 Qt. Can — Reg. 53¢ Each

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20 & 30 wt.

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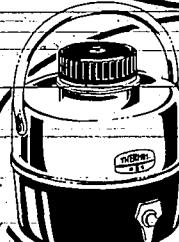
Norelco
Flash Cubes

12. Flashes
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Type 88

\$2.99
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Thermos
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3 1/2 Quart

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Now \$1.48



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44 Qt. Low Boy Cooler
With Free 1 Gal. Snow Lite Jug

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\$25.98

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Black & Decker
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Hooded
Bar-B-Que
Grill

24 Inch Elec-
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\$14.88

1" Aluminum frame with
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Aluminum
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Scope
Mouthwash

24 Oz. Bottle
Reg. \$1.49

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Crest
Toothpaste **84¢**

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TEK
Tooth
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Reg. 69¢
Soft, Med, Hard
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4 FOR \$1.00

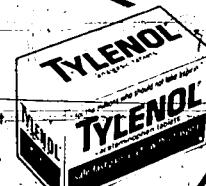
OSCO
Drug

Tylenol
Tablets

Pain Reliever Without
Aspirin

Reg. \$1.49

88¢



100 Count Bottle



Clairol
Final Net
Hair Spray

Non-Aerosol 12 oz. Bottle

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master charge
THE INTERNATIONAL BANK

Your
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welcome here

Car
Cool
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The Cool Way To Ride

\$1.39

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you get as much rest and relaxation as possible. Also, a time to express your reverent desires in the religion of your choice. Planetary aspects are to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) See that everything around you is in fine order and gain the respect of those who dwell with you. Think constructively.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give yourself the treatments that improve your appearance and health. Attend worthwhile civic meetings. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve the situation at home by applying yourself seriously to conditions there. Take time to improve your surroundings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to meditate about the future so your goals are more clearly defined. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to talk over a problem with good friends, so wait for a better opportunity. Don't force any issues today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have the opportunity to handle civic affairs and gain personal aims today. Be more objective in your talks with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to handle personal affairs and to show more affection for loved one. Your intuitive faculties are accurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to go after your wishes in a more positive manner if you are to attain them now. Show that you are a thoughtful person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle public work admirably now. Show others that you're a conscientious person. Use care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas and obtain information that can be helpful in your line of endeavor. Relax with friends in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to keep those promises you have made to others so that you and they are satisfied. Your intuition is fine now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't ask too many questions of a friend or you could irritate and embarrass this person. Think along more practical lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will require more rest than others and should be taught to look on the bright side of life. A smile instead of wanting to challenge other is evident in this chart. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

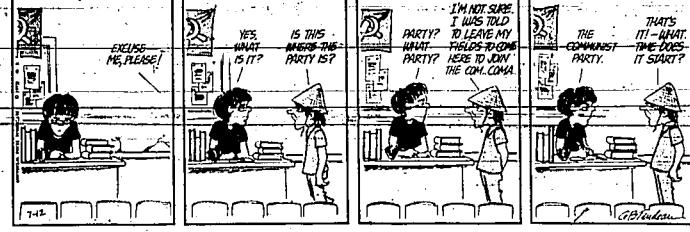
SHORT RIBS



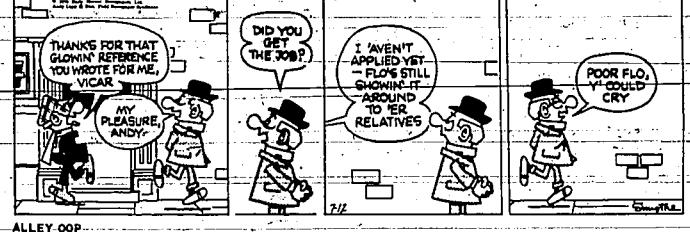
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



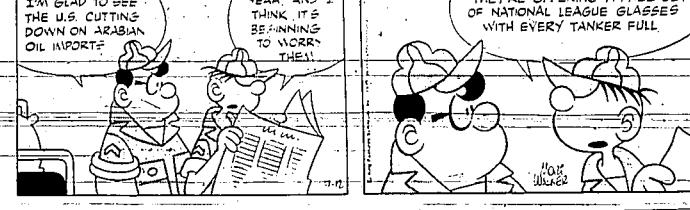
ANDY CAPP



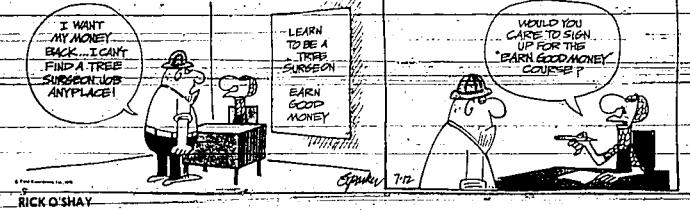
ALLEY-OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



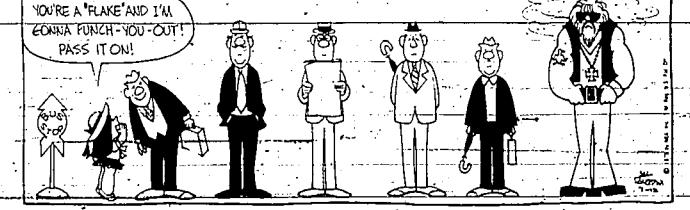
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Some laboratory researchers now say they think they can increase a newborn baby's life expectancy by 40 percent. How? By feeding said infant 60 per cent fewer calories shortly after its birth than is normally given to babies. Dandy, if true. Their findings come from experiments on little animals.

WHAT, YOU don't know the whereabouts of the largest Italian-speaking community outside of Italy? Say Toronto. About 400,000 Italian Canadians live there.

IF YOU CAN'T name the only West Point graduates who ever became president, both U.S. Grant and like Eisenhower would be sad, very sad.

WHY DOES Galileo continue to get credit for the invention of the telescope? Galileo never everybody knows that a Dutch optician named Hans Lippershey came up with the first such instrument in 1608.

HORSEMAN

Q. "Which were the best horsemen among the American Indians?"

A. The Apaches were the first to own horses. The Comanches were the best riders. The Nez Perce were the best breeders.

Q. "WHAT are the chances of hitting a jackpot in a slot machine that's not rigged in favor of the house?"

A. About one in 2,000.

Q. "WHAT Louise was Lake Louise named after?"

A. A daughter of Queen Victoria.

CRAWLERS

The centipede, which is supposed to have 100 legs, only has about 40. The millipede, which is supposed to have 1,000 legs, only has 100 maybe 200. A centipede at top speed can carry itself on as few as four legs at a time. That millipede, though, keeps more legs on the ground than in the air. The centipede can move a lot faster than a millipede in traveling, say, across the back of your neck.

DID I EVER tell you a crocodile can't swim without rolling over and over unless it swallows enough rocks to counterbalance its tail? And the weight of the rock ballast is always in precise ratio to the tail weight. A few croc experts are so savvy they can just look at one of those big beasts and tell you how many pounds of rocks are in it.

Address mail to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076 Fort Worth, TX 76102

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Around World

ACROSS		Down									
41	Before	41	Before	42	Seaport in Panama	42	Seaport in Panama	43	Doctor (abt. 1600)	43	Doctor (abt. 1600)
1	City in Spain	5	Spanish state	6	Capital of Peru	6	Capital of Peru	7	Janiero, Brazil	7	Janiero, Brazil
2	(In) 1974	8	Capital of Peru	12	Ordel (Latin Amer.)	16	Greek city	17	St. Lawrence	17	St. Lawrence
3	1974	9	1974	13	1974	18	1974	19	1974	19	1974
4	versifier's product	10	versifier's product	14	versifier's product	20	versifier's product	21	versifier's product	21	versifier's product
5	55	56	55	56	56	57	57	58	58	58	58
6	Hebrew ascetic	6	Narrow way	7	Mimicked	6	Not now	7	Bustle	6	Bustle
7	6	6	6	8	6	6	6	8	6	6	6
8	6	6	6	9	6	6	6	9	6	6	6
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79	6	6	6	80	6	6	6	80	6	6	6
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92	6	6	6	93	6	6	6	93	6	6	6
93	6	6	6	9							

Week's knothole schedule told

KNOTHOLE BASEBALL

Week of July 15-18

PEEWEE LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 15

Bye, Filer, 9:00 a.m. Peterson Construction vs. Pee Wee Sluggers, Diamond #3, Diamond #4, 9:00 a.m. Chemical vs U.P. Rails, 10:30 Heston Equipment vs Idaho First, 1:30 Magic Music vs Times News, and 3:00 K & T Steel vs Idaho Bank & Trust.

Thursday, July 17

Bye, Times-News, 9:00 Filer vs. Pee Wee Sluggers, Diamond #3, Diamond #4, 9:00 a.m. Chemical vs. Idaho Bank & Trust, 10:30 Peterson Construction vs. Idaho First, 1:30 Magic Music vs. Times News, and 3:00 K & T Steel vs. Idaho Bank & Trust.

Wednesday, July 16

PUNK LEAGUE

Bye, Triplets Angels, 9:00 Mapit Travelers vs. Magicians, Gold vs. Blue Jays, 1:30 Century-Yamaha All Stars vs. Carpenters, and 3:00 Hamilton Sluggers vs. Swensons Magicians.

Friday, July 18

Bye, Hamilton Sluggers, 9:00 Mapit Travelers vs. Carpenter, 10:30 Meadow Gold vs. Filer, 1:30 Century-Yamaha All Stars vs. Triplets Angels, 3:00 Stereo Stars vs. Swensons Magicians.

PEANUT LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 15

9:00 Quick Copy vs. Lyman's Stars, 10:30 Sherwood Wildcats vs. Bonn Graders, 1:30 Gem's Gang vs. Seven Up, and 3:00 Ballers & Choppers vs. Alset's Aces.

Thursday, July 17

9:00 Lyman Zebras vs. Ballers & Choppers, 10:30 Sherwoods Wildcats vs. Gem's Gang, 1:30 Quick Copy vs. Seven Up, and 3:00 Alset's Aces vs. Head Growers.

PONY-LEAGUE

Wednesday, July 16

Bye, T.F. Bank & Trust, 9:00 Marshall Sport Kings vs. T.F. Bank & Trust, 10:30 Gateway Sluggers vs. Blue Lakes Trout Farm Hookers, and 1:30 Dayley's Raiders vs. C.W.A. Tigers.

Friday, July 18

Bye, T.F. Bank & Trust, 9:00 Madron Sport Kings vs. 10:30 T.F. Recreation Dept. vs. Blue Lakes Trout Farm Hookers, and 3:00 Gateway Sluggers vs. Dayley's Raiders.

DONUT-LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 15

Bye, the B & P Kids, 10:30 Coca-Cola Sprites vs. Blazer Boys, 1:30 All-American's, Elmer's Lamp & Gem Supply Generators, and 3:00 Austin Truck Brokers vs. 1st Security.

Thursday, July 17

Bye, Elmer's Lamp & Gem Supply Generators, 10:30 All-American's vs. Blazer Boys, 1:30 the B & P Kids vs. 1st Security, and 3:00 Coca-Cola Sprites vs. Austin Truck.

MIDGET-LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 16

Bye, Hartman's Hustlers, 9:00 Snow's Pros vs. Army Reserve, 10:30 Blackers Bears vs. Gem State Trophy, 1:30 J.O. Sluggers vs. Twin Falls Police, and 3:00 Volvo Blockbusters vs. Cables Miles.

Friday, July 18

Bye, Army Reserve, 9:00 Hartman's Hustlers vs. Gem State Trophy, 10:30 Snow's Pros vs. Cables Miles, 1:30 Volvo Blockbusters vs. J.C. Sluggers, and 3:00 Blackers Bears vs. Twin Falls Police.

GIRESOFTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

July 15, Tues., Harry Barry

9:00 Elers vs. Precision Welding, 1:30 Filer's Brand vs. Professional Pharmacy, 3:00 Moore's Signs vs. Sam's Chevron, and Bye Perry's Plumbing.

July 17, Thur., Harry Barry

9:00 Filer vs. Sam's Chevron, 1:30 Filer's Brand vs. Moore's Signs, 3:00 Professional Pharmacy vs. Perry's Plumbing, and Bye Precision Welding.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

July 16, Wed., Harry Barry

9:00 El Rancho Motel-Johnson's-Hunters, 10:30 Filer's Cable Vision, 1:30 Canyon Bulk Partners vs. Ford Transfer, and 3:00 Brockman Mobile Homes vs. Miller Construction.

July 18, Fri., Harry Barry

9:00 Brockman Mobile Homes vs. Ford Transfer, 10:30 Filer vs. El Rancho Motel, 1:30 Canyon Bulk Partners vs. Brutsche's Bombers, and 3:00 Cable Vision vs. Miller Construction.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

July 15, Tues., Harmon Diamond #2

9:00 Filer vs. 1st Federal, 10:30 Hansen vs. Idaho First, 1:30 Holbrook vs. Grizzly Bear, 3:00 LeMoine Realty vs. Western Music, Diamond #3, 9:00 Chevy Shuttles vs. Breeder's Liquor Service.

July 17, Thur., Harmon Diamond #2

9:00 Filer vs. Holloway's, 10:30 Hansen vs. Western Music, 1:30 Idaho First vs. Reedell's Flying Service, 3:00 1st Federal vs. Chevy Shuttles, Diamond #4, 9:00 LeMoine Realty vs. Grizzly Bear.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE

July 16, Wed., Harmon Diamond #2

9:00 Filer vs. 1st Federal, 10:30 Hansen vs. Western Music, 1:30 Idaho First vs. Reedell's Flying Service, 3:00 1st Federal vs. Chevy Shuttles, Diamond #4, 9:00 LeMoine Realty vs. Grizzly Bear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

July 15, Tues., Harry Barry

10:30 Filer vs. Magic Valley International, Harmon Diamond #5, 9:00 L.W. Moore vs. Professional Pharmacy, 10:30 Goers vs. Dr. Pepper, and Bye Captain's Kangaroos.

July 17, Thur., Harry Barry

10:30 Filer vs. Goers, Harmon Diamond #5, 9:00 L.W. Moore vs. Magic Valley International, 10:30 Captain's Kangaroos vs. Professional Pharmacy, and Bye Dr. Pepper.

Filer
girl gets
top award

LINDA RUPPRECHT
Filer
received
the
medal
of
a
presidential
scholar
at
recent
ceremonies
at
the
White
House.

The award was presented by Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education, and Terrel Bell, U.S. com missioner of education.

Miss Rupprecht was among 12 presidential scholars selected from the about one million students who took the scholastic aptitude test in preparation for college entrance.

LINDA RUPPRECHT
honored

TF musicians receive awards

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls High School students received awards at the Performing Arts Camp at the University of Idaho. Linda Logan, a senior, received the best girl musician in camp award and the best girl musician in award band.

Debbie Thibert was chosen the most inspirational musician in camp. Steve Moss was named the best boy musician in orchestra.

The awards were presented by Norman Logan, professor of music at the Moscow campus and director of the camp.

The three students received music camp scholarships sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

They also enrolled in the summer voice workshop at the College of Southern Idaho. Logan was the guest vocal instructor. The workshop was conducted by the CSI music faculty.

Mauna Loa watch kept

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Volcano waterfalls are waiting to see whether Mauna Loa, the world's largest volcano, is going to drop the other shoe.

The giant mountain erupted in a spectacular fashion Sunday and the island of Hawaii was shaken. Wednesday by an earthquake that registered 4.5 on the Richter scale.

Top musicians

TWIN FALLS High School students, from left, Debbie Thibert, Kathleen Bondurant and Steve Moss, received awards at the University of Idaho Performing Arts Camp last month. Norman Logan, rear, was director of the camp.

Hot Sale Prices at Penny-Wise

Rexall Fast TANNING BUTTER LOTION



REG. \$1.99 . 79¢

Rexall Herbal CONDITONING SHAMPOO



REG. \$1.64 . 119

Family Pack BAND-AIDS



REG. \$1.29 . 53¢

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO



REG. \$2.29 . \$1.29

Johnson's BABY OIL



10 OZ.

REG. \$1.85 . 119

SOLARCAINE SPRAY



4 OZ.

REG. \$2.39 . 149

Shell OUTDOOR FOGGER



16 1/2 OZ.

Reg. \$3.15 . 199

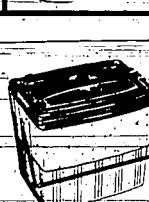
Wyler's COLA SOFT DRINK MIX



Pkg. makes One Quart

10¢

Gotham STYROFOAM ICE CHEST



30 QUART

REG. \$1.95 . 129

Lemon Fresh JOY LIQUID



22 OZ.

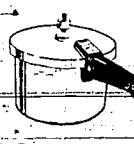
REG. 83¢ . 67¢

INSULATED STEINS



REG. \$1.49 . 99¢

Presto 4 Quart PRESSURE COOKER



REG. \$19.95 . 1377

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



9 AM - 9 PM Daily 10 AM to 1 PM Sunday

Who

Sunday Magazine

TV schedules July 13
through July 19

Mysteries of the 'City of Rocks' — p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: How do you feel about residential development on farmland?

Caroline Lutes, Twin Falls:

"I feel we're going to have to expand out ... to a certain extent there might be restriction."



Dewey Bailey, Twin Falls:

"We got really strong feelings about that. I'm a custom farmer. It makes me really sad to see that happening. There's only so much good farm land. It's going to keep pushing the farmer out in the desert."



Betsy Anderson, Ket. Cham.:

"I think farmland should be left alone. Maybe it's necessary expansion but there ought to be another way of dealing with it like cluster housing."



Mrs. Jess Sustacha, Lewiston, Nev.:

"I don't know. We have a big subdivision in our area and we don't really care for it. It brings in more people, the taxes go up, you have to add policemen, add on to the hospital and build more schools, things like that."



Roxie Simcoe, Twin Falls:

"I would like to see them use some of the lava rocks, it makes a lovely landscaping for houses — and leave the tillable land."

Ray Milversted, Great Falls:

"I don't like the idea myself at all. The land should be saved for farming."

Tom Payne, Eagle:

"I think it better be left alone. I live up north and we're having the same problem there."

This week in Idaho Magazine

Silent City of Rocks

Free-lance writer Dan Bressette Sr. takes look at this national landmark south of Burley and finds it a place of enduring mystery and — possibly — treasure. Photographer Lou Freeman adds a sand portrait, p. 8.



Among the stars

Gloria Jeannmon, left, who rose to fame in "The Last Picture Show," is just one of the stars whose lives are talked about in Robin Adkin Sloane's "Gossip Column," p. 15.



Youthful guru

The 17-year-old Maharan Ji attracted a large following to his Divine Light Mission when he came to the U.S. in 1971. His taste for opulence and disillusionment by some followers have left the young guru scrambling to re-establish his spiritual empire, p. 4.



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Gossip Column	p. 15
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On the cover:

Times-News photographer Lou Freeman visited the famed "City of Rocks" for this week's feature beginning on p. 8. Among the shapes and features found there, Freeman spotted this scrub pine twisting its way from a wind-formed crevice.

Make-believe money replacing the dollar on world markets

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Make-believe money is replacing the American dollar in much of the world's business.

That money is called the Special Drawing Right, or SDR for short. Although it has been around for six years, it is being touted now as the "euro" for many international financial affairs.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided last month to stop quoting oil prices in dollars and to use SDRs instead. The International Monetary Fund wants to make the SDR the key currency in world trade, replacing the dollar.

Rich countries pay debts to each other in SDR's and poor countries say they need SDR's to get rich.

Not bad for money that does not actually exist.

You cannot put an SDR in your pocket, give it to a charity or buy a hamburger with it. You cannot bury your bottom SDR.

In other words, on the level where people live the dollar is here to stay, but in high finance, the SDR is coming of age.

The SDR is nothing more than a accounting unit invented by the International Monetary Fund in 1969 as a possible future replacement for gold or the

dollar as the basic unit in world trade. By this year, the IMF had created 9,315,000 SDRs and parceled them out among countries for use in international credit deals.

The dollar, still the world's leading currency, makes up 23 per cent of the West German mark, makes up 12.5 per cent, the British pound nine per cent, and so on, down through francs, yen, lire, guilders, kronas and pesos to one per cent each for the Austrian schilling and the South African rand.

The big thing about the SDR is its stability.

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TOP QUALITY & WHOLESALE PRICES!

• 15 year	• Firm	• Heavy Grade	• U-Haul
Guarantee	Support	Cover	Prices

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FULL SIZE

15 year guarantee \$148.00*

QUEEN SIZE

20% More Sleeping Area Firm \$181.00*

KING SIZE

Firm — The Ultimate in \$241.00*

Sleeping Comfort set

*Take Them Home — U-Haul Prices

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ONLY \$100.00



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326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls



High living leads to criticism of teenage guru

By DEBORAH FRAZIER

DENVER (UPI) — The guru Maharaj Ji is 17 years old, likes pizza, drives a Maserati, sports a mustache and is Master of the Universe to millions of followers.

Groomed to lead since birth, Pratap Singh Rawat Babygostwar Salguru Shri Maharaj Ji picked up his taste for sports cars and gold watches since bringing the Divine Light Mission to the United States in 1971.

"A wealthy Boston premier, in term for the guru's (followers) gave Maharaj Ji the Maserati for his wedding. Just as you or I would give an apple," said Jim Antell, a former Texan, public relations man who now is the guru's press secretary. Antell said he was hired after reporters asked the guru about his sex life.

Antell said the guru gives back more than he receives to his followers. What he gives is "knowledge" — an understanding of the universe.

"The knowledge gives you a tool to understand the universe if you practice it," Antell said. "Everyone has it within; it just has to be unlocked. It's like having a lollipop and not eating it."

"It's the greatest high there is," said Rennie Davis, a former "inward activist," now the guru's director of program development. "He is here to change the world and bring peace."

"I do not claim to be God," the guru once said. "But I do claim I can establish peace on this earth by our Lord's grace and everyone's joint effort. I think this knowledge which I have to offer this world, free of charge, is the answer."

The Mission claims at least 17,000 followers in America. Antell said the worldwide following of the teenaged leader peaks at a million.

The guru is a ninth-grade dropout who led an austere life in India and was governed by his family until 1970 when he rode through New Delhi in a golden chariot to kick off an international tour promoting the Mission.

He arrived in the United States one year later and settled in Denver where he set up Divine Light Mission headquarters and received a key to the city.

"He came to a young group of kids who were strung out on this and that and he saved a lot of them," Antell said. "And, he did learn to live in the West."

The lifestyle he acquired has drawn criticism from former followers—and his mother—earlier this year the guru flew back to India in an effort to maintain control of the Mission there.

"It takes a lot of money to keep a guru and he does live well, but what he teaches I will believe in for the rest of my life," said Michael Garrison, the guru's former financial analyst who left the Mission because of management disputes.

In his first three years in the United States, new con-

sultants were common and their contributions led to the Maharaj Ji's homes in three states, a fleet of cars, a wardrobe of flashy clothes and two airplanes.

Followers are encouraged to live in ashrams: communal houses where the virtues of celibacy, poverty and meditation are practiced.

"If I gave poor people my Rolls-Royce, they would need more tomorrow and I don't have any more Rolls-Royces to give them," the guru once said in defense of his worldly goods.

The guru has had money problems. By 1973 the mission was \$682,000 in debt. Disorganization was thinning the ranks of the faithful and worldwide criticism was beginning to sting.

The guru's mother, Shri Mataji, and his older brother, Sat Pal, had been managing the affairs of the world-wide Divine Light Mission, but on his 36th birthday, Maharaj Ji took control.

Shri Mataji and Sat Pal returned to India, leaving the

guru to "remold the world as a humanistic society basing their lives upon service rather than selfishness."

Since then, Maharaj Ji shares the problem many of his American followers face — parental alienation and disapproval because of his lifestyle.

"He has adopted a denouncing, nonspiritual way of life," Shri Mataji said in denouncing her son as a playboy and removing him as leader of the Mission. "And his followers are not even spelling it right."

Antell claims Shri Mataji is making a last desperate grab for power.



Maharaj Ji

Famed WWII bridge now tourist stop

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (UPI) — It is not an impressive bridge. It sits in the jungle of western Thailand, a monument to another war. In another fate, a memorial to a different breed of soldier from those who fought in the recent Indochina war.

A classic book was written about the bridge over the River Kwai, followed by a lot more, which—while changing the facts a bit—have made the bridge world famous.

One of the facts that got changed was the name of the river. While the title of the movie was "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," the correct name and spelling of the river is the Kwaie. Yet . . .

Today, the bridge is a tourist spot, visited by thousands of Americans, British, Dutch and Japanese drawn by the legend and the tragedy of the bridge over the River

supply lines to conquered lands in Burma. The Japanese forced thousands of prisoners of war to work on the 230-mile railroad, conditions were awful and before the railway was finished December 1943, thousands of the prisoners died of disease, starvation and—the Allied bombing attacks aimed at destroying the vital supply line.

And therein lies the legend, and the tragedy, of the bridge over the River Kwai. The movie "The Bridge Over the River Kwai" focused on the tragic circumstances of the construction of the bridge and its ultimate destruction. A British officer forced to have his men work on the bridge, decided to show the Japanese—B-r-e-i-t-s-h—a

superiority by making the bridge more quickly, effectively and—flawlessly than his captors could have done. The bridge became his obsession and he was horrified. Allied sappers squad arrived to blow up the bridge.

The real story of the bridge is not quite so glamorous. The bridge there were actually two and only sections of some

country was destroyed, but by Allied bombers.



Bridge over River Kwae

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- All the new Telecasters and all Models Bass

Claude Brown
MUSIC and FURNITURE

143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Weird Harold closes up massage parlor for good

By MIKE ROYKO
© 1975 Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A semi-timorous tear-glistened in the left eye of Weird Harold Rubin, whose orbs usually gleam for other reasons.

"Do you realize," he said with emotion, "that it was 4½ years ago that I opened my bookstore and you wrote the first article about me?"

"I remember," I said. "I think I saw you with a creep, but that the store was a step forward because your previous occupation was barging into men's rooms with divorce detectives — and taking photographs of shocked couples. I said you had progressed from being a crumb to a creep."

Harold nodded. "I appreciate that, and for all those years that column hung in my store window. But now it is over. An era has ended. This chapter in the saga of Weird Harold Rubin has come to a close."

Well, I'm not sure it is that thunderous an event, but it is true. — Weird Harold's Bookstore and Massage Parlor has just closed.

The man who pioneered the massage parlor in Chicago has let the water out of his waterbed and is out of business.

"The city finally got me," Harold said. "They tried by arresting me about 25 times, but they couldn't get it. They spent almost a million dollars prosecuting me, but they couldn't do it."

"But they found a way, and I have thrown in the towel, which is not a pun."

Harold said that they finally got to him through his landlord.

The city-building department came down on him with both feet: They hit-with-more than 100 violations. They let him know that the world out was to get him out.

"I talked to a guy at the Building Department, and he told me that he got the word from the police to put on the pressure. It was that big Polish sausage, Biiek."

He was referring to Lt. George Biiek, head of the vice squad, the virtuous foe of massage parlors, sinful ladies, and any personal conduct that is not condoned by the police department's "Manual on Physical Fitness."

"The guy told me: 'We are getting heat from Biiek. You know how the city works. They passed the heat on to my landlord. And my landlord passed it on to me. I was on a month-to-month lease, and he told me he wouldn't renew the contract. So it is over.'

Take-one-businessman, Harold reminisced about some of the interesting customers among his massage clientele. "I had all kinds, businessmen from all over the world because we are near such classy hotels, judges, politicians — and from both parties, too, although I think we had more Democrats than Republicans because they are more liberal."

Hollywood discovers new superhero as 'Jaws' breaks box-office records

© 1975 New York Times Service

IT'S ONLY GOOD

Hollywood — which has uncovered a veritable gold in the past with movies about coltless stallions, animated ducks, mice and bunnies, appears to have discovered a new hero in a gilt edge: a 25-foot-long killer shark.

The shark is helping to revitalize what has been



"My oldest customer was a man who was born in 1895. That's right. He was 80 years old. A country gentleman from near Champaign, Ill. Debbie, the girl who gave massages, was worried because of his age. 'He told her, 'Don't worry about me, Sweetie, I've got Medicare.'

Then there was this real nervous guy. He was so jumpy that I told him, 'Look, it's not like you got to marry the girl!'

"And wouldn't you know? Somebody had hit the raid-buzz. So the girl tells him: 'It's a razz!'

"The guy went running out of here with only his pants on, carrying his shoes, socks, shirt, everything in his arms. The last I saw of him, he was heading down Wabash Ave. in his bare feet."

The last customer?

Harold got a malevolent look. "That would be Roy C. of Barrington, a respectable, bald businessman. The slab."

You know what he did? He paid with naked checks. Then he had the gall to come back here and write some more of them."

"I got him, though. I called up his company. That is the president — and I told his secretary that if he didn't come in and make those checks good, I was going to go to the state's attorney and bring charges against him."

He says: "What can you charge him with?"

"I said: 'Theft of services,' and he got down here and paid up. Then he went to the cops and got me arrested on a phony complaint."

"He was 5'9 and weighed 300 pounds. Put that in the story. And he was so fat he almost broke the waterbed. And put in that Debbie said if he ever came in again, she was going to quit and get a job in a dime store, the bum."

In one way, Harold said, he doesn't regret going out of business.

"The way the city is, especially around downtown, I was getting tired of wondering if I was going to get hit in the head every night."

"Nobody ever got hurt in my place, not even a hermit. But Biiek and all his men spent their time trying to find another reason to arrest us."

"But you could walk out of the door and get hit on the head or murdered. And where was Biiek when you need him? Peeking through my keyhole, that's where."

And what does the future hold for Weird Harold? Porno pioneer?

"I am going to go out into the countryside. I have got my eye on a few sites about 20 acres on a river or lake. We will move the massage parlor, as well as facilities for hiking, fishing, swimming, and the healthful outdoor life. Sort of a resort. If Heiner can do it, so can I."

"Harold's final farewell: 'Say good-by to all my customers. Especially that nervous guy. Tell him he can stop running and put his shoes on now.'"

lackluster business at the box office this year following a record year in 1974.

"Jaws," the film version of the Peter Benchley novel about a marauding shark during a fourth of July weekend in a Long Island beach community, had box-office receipts of \$25.7 million to Universal Studios.

The studios says this is the highest grossing for a movie in so short a time. Concurring Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said in an interview: "I don't think there's any question that the box office for 'Jaws' is larger, for such a period of time, than any motion picture in history."

That's the recession — happiness for \$12.41!

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's an old chestnut going the rounds that money can't buy happiness.

The other night my husband was squatting over a book when he said, "How big is the light bulb in this lamp?"

"I think it is 40 watts," I said.

"You have a bigger one in your sewing machine. How much would a 150-watt light bulb cost?"

"About 89 cents."

At Wit's End

He recorded 89 cents on a slip of paper. "And how about salt and pepper shakers for the table?" I've heard of some families that have one set for the stove and one for the table. How much would a real set cost?"

"You could get a little cheapie for a buck or so."

He scribbled down \$1 and continued:

"What are pencils selling for these days? The little wooden ones that you put by the phone and write down messages when someone calls?"

"I think pencils are still a dime or 15 cents. What are you doing?"

"I see. And what about a simple comb?"

"Well, I'm not sure it is that thunderous an event, but it is true. — Weird Harold's Bookstore and Massage Parlor has just closed."

"I remember," I said. "I think I saw you with a creep, but that the store was a step forward because your previous occupation was barging into men's rooms with divorce detectives — and taking photographs of shocked couples. I said you had progressed from being a crumb to a creep."

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Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Week On List
1. THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Hallyer. (Doubleday \$10.) Hallyer on banking, which is more interesting than the subplots.	16	
2. SHARDIK, by Richard Adams. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Adams on bears, with a great bear-God, the center of a religious allegory.	2	9
3. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) Michener on Western history, with a town in Colorado as its center.	3	46
4. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Luck runs out for a female frequenter of singles bars.	6	
5. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Ingenious career carried out in an authentic Victorian milieu.	3	
6. THE DREADFUL LEMON SKY, by John D. Macdonald. (Lippincott, \$7.95.) Master at intricately plotted, knowledgeable thrillers at top form.	4	17
7. THE PROMISE OF JOY, by Allen Drury. (Doubleday, \$10.) An oil hand at apocalyptic political melodrama does it again.	5	16
8. THE MASSACRE AT FALL CREEK, by Jessamyn West. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Frontier justice at work in Indiana.	7	9
9. SPENDRIFT, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Mistress of the Gothic in good form.	9	11
10. FAR TORTUGA, by Peter Matthiessen. (Random House, \$10.45.) The theme is fishermen hunting the green turtle but the implications are boundless.	10	3
GENERAL		
1. BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.45.) Fine narrative account of Nixon's fall.	1	8
2. TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Unconventional exercise for the sedentary.	5	11
3. HOW THE GOOD GUYS FINALLY WON, by Jimmy Ireson. (Viking Press, \$6.95.) Tip O'Neill, Peter Hedin, John Doar in operation during impeachment summer.	4	6
4. TM, by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) "Guide" to transpersonal meditation.	7	6
5. CONVERSATIONS WITH KEN-NEDY, by Benjamin C. Bradlee. (Norton, \$7.95.) Speicy gossip about J.F.K.—and his times.	2	8
6. THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE, by Charles Berlitz. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Much ado about ship and plane disappearances.	6	35
7. THE ASCENT OF MAN, by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Homo sapiens' progress: recounted by an expert teacher.	3	17
8. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) Useful home financial adviser.	1	
9. KATE, by Charles Higham. (Norton, \$7.95.) Competent biography of Katharine Hepburn.	5	
10. HELTER SKELTER, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Norton, \$10.) Solid report of the Manson murders and aftermath by the prosecuting D.A.	9	27

Reincarnation thriller mixes suspense with theory

By LIZ CARDINALE

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud, by Max Ehrlich, published by Bobbs-Merrill, New York, 1974, \$8.95.

Have you ever had a dream which was so vivid, so realistic that remembering it, you were unsure whether you dreamed it or whether it really happened?

Have you ever experienced "deja vu," that eerie feeling that "I have been there before." If so, you have lots of company: thousands of people have similar experiences each year. Experiences which could be coincidence or a recounting of episodes from past lives.

These hard to define impossible to prove experiences are what "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" is all about.

suspense novel, only gives them more power.

Reincarnation, Ehrlich argues, is older and better established than most of the world's religions.

Indeed, it is a major tenant of several of the major ones. Far from being the comforting superstition of idiots, it has been the belief of men of reasoning and intelligence. Men such as Confucius, Mahatma Gandhi, Benjamin Franklin, Walt Whitman and Voltaire, the author points out, have all been convinced of its value.

Those who ridicule reincarnation call it wishful thinking, a "copout" or a refusal to face the future on rational grounds. But certain phenomena do exist which no one can logically explain.

Almost everyone has had the experience of visiting some place he has never been and yet having the feeling that he has been there before. Psychiatrists have put it down to "opening-a-false-memory-door" but they fail to explain the basis for the false memory.

A second universal experience is meeting someone for the first time and liking or disliking them on sight. Detractors explain this in terms of intuition but could these feelings come from long buried memories of a past life?

The idea of prenatal memory is another in the sequence of arguments. There have been hundreds of cases of children remembering details of past lives.

In the West, these have been explained as imagination or childish fantasy, but in the East, specifically India, Ehrlich argues, there have been many such cases which have been verified by trained investigators.

The existence of child geniuses such as Albrecht or Mozart, who was composing sonatas at the age of five, has been explained in terms of gene structure, but this theory has yet to be proven. Could these children have learned their skills in a previous life?

Finally, the practice of regression hypnosis has, until now, defied rational explanation. There are many case histories of people who have been regressed—under hypnosis back to the time of their birth and beyond. They have recounted experiences totally foreign to them in terms of background and education, and even, in certain cases, showed a fluency in languages not possible during their waking life. All these phenomena exist without explanation. Reincarnation, says Ehrlich, is, at least one answer.

Whether you are inclined to argue for or against reincarnation, you will enjoy "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." It is a well-written, suspense-filled book which keeps you interested to the very last page.

Public favors gun registry

A CBS News poll on questions of gun control indicates that the American public strongly disagrees with President Ford's opposition to a federal law requiring the registration of firearms.

The poll found that the public strongly favors a national law requiring all handguns to be registered by a margin of 4 to 1.

The nationwide telephone poll of 889 people of voting age was conducted by the CBS News Election and Survey Unit during the week of June 16, the same week the President delivered his crime message to Congress.

Almost half of those interviewed came from a family where they or an immediate member of the family own a rifle or a handgun. Over two-thirds of those people support a nationwide law requiring the registration of handguns. Three-fourths of those interviewed who said they were Republicans also favored such legislation.

Book Review

News tips

733-0931

BATHROOM SAFETY AIDS

Tub and Shower Benches
Wall and Tub Grab Bars
by Baena & Jennings

MAGIC VALLEY
ORTHOPEDICS
(Braces - Artificial Limbs)
592 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho

TV notes

The "Tom and Jerry" cartoons, which won seven Academy Awards, will become a television series next fall produced by Hanna-Barbera.

Former NFL star Tony King (Buffalo Bills) will co-star in Jack Palance's new television series, "Bronk," starting next season.

William Phillips will play Teddy Roosevelt in the four-hour ABC-TV production of "Eleanor and Franklin."

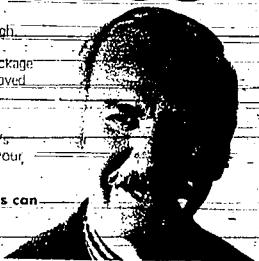
Rob Reiner, the son-in-law in "All in the Family," turns to dramatic acting in a guest role on "The Rockford Files."

Tom saves.

I figure, even when times are tough you need a vacation—just to get it all together. We found a travel package advertised in the newspaper that saved us \$85—I had a wonderful time.

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Tom. The Times-News can save you money every day.



Don't throw out seeds — store them in a dry place

By GEORGE ABRAHAM.

SAVE YOUR SEED: Many readers of this paper overbought on vegetable and flower seeds and wonder what can be done to keep them for another year.

First, let me say it's a crime to throw surplus seed away. Most seeds can be stored over winter in a dry place in the house, or in a tight container. A glass jar with a screw top is ideal.

Moisture will shorten the life of the seed. Most seeds will have fairly good germination for 2 or 3 years if stored in sealed jars. Cucumber, squash and tomato seed remains viable longer than some others, such as onions or sweet corn.

Don't try to save seed older than 2 years of age. Most garden seeds germinate best soon after they are harvested and processed, but under dry, cool conditions the aging process is slowed down. Seeds subjected to moist, warm conditions lose their vitality rapidly.

Many home owners compensate for lower germination by planting older seeds a bit thicker. Seed over 2 years of age can be tested during the winter by planting a number of seeds in a moist blotter and then counting the number that make good seedlings.

TOADSTOOLS IN LAWNS: What can be done to get rid of mushrooms ("toadstools") in your lawn?

Answer: Not much. Mushrooms occur in circles or arcs and are called "fairy rings." You see them in newer housing developments where scraps of construction lumber were buried in the lawn and have had time to rot.

They also appear around tree stumps where rotted roots furnish the organic matter needed for development. Toadstools appear following cool, moist weather and usually disappear when conditions become hot and dry. Grass inside the rings can be killed, leaving large circles or patches of dead grass.

Picking the toadstools and discarding them as they appear is helpful. Keeping the grass cut helps to remove them, although new ones keep popping up as long as there's a rotted root or organic matter in the soil.

If any one has a good chemical control for toadstools, please write and tell us about it.

ATTRACTING HUMMING BIRDS: A reader writes: "I've seen 8 male humming birds dart back and forth over our currant hedge. They love honeysuckle flowers and weigela, also annual larkspur, which self-sow each year. Columbine, nasturtium, salvias and other bright flowers are favorites also."

"They like 'bigonia' (trumpet vine), and its season of bloom is very lasting. Humming birds seem to prefer orange or orange-red flowers to any other colors. Many don't realize that these tiny birds catch many insects as well as feed on nectar."

FOIL FOR SHADY GARDEN: Do you happen to have a

shady spot in your vegetable garden plot?

If so, light up by using aluminum foil as a mulch to improve the light intensity. Strips of ordinary foil can be used to do this. Lay them along each side of the plant row and cover the edges with soil to keep them in place.

Aluminum foil can also be used in open areas to keep soil cool for plants such as lettuce. The foil acts as insulation, keeping soil temperatures up to 10 degrees cooler during the hottest days of summer.

The foil can also be an effective control against aphids or plant lice. For some unexplained reason, aphid colonies dislike the reflected light under leaf surfaces where they breed.

GOLDFISH HELPS PLANTS: A reader writes: "I've discovered that aquarium water is very beneficial to house plants. I have two 20-gallon tanks of tropical fish and use the water for my house plants."

This is not a contradiction because the spray is a mixture causing different reactions in the apple tree, depending whether it is sprayed on just after bloom, or just before harvest.

NNA sprays are used very extensively by commercial apple growers BOTH for blossom-thinning and control of premature fruit drop.

(1) To thin the fruits in the spring by removing excess blossoms and (2) to hold the fruits on the tree in the fall to prevent undesirable pre-harvest drop.

You're right — this does seem like a contradiction; that the chemical is able to both remove flowers and also cause fruits to hang on.

This is not a contradiction because the spray is a mixture causing different reactions in the apple tree, depending whether it is sprayed on just after bloom, or just before harvest.

NNA sprays are used very extensively by commercial apple growers BOTH for blossom-thinning and control of premature fruit drop.

Did you know there is another chemical which commercial growers use to spray on stubborn, unfruitful apple trees to make them bear fruit?

It's called Alar and is sprayed on trees two weeks after petal fall, and it prevents flower bud formation. It increases bloom for the following spring. This is just one tool developed by agricultural research which has helped convert modern apple growing into an efficient enterprise.

C. F. of Shoshone:

"I live alone and have to work my garden the best way I can. The weeds are getting the best of me, and I wonder if there is a way to keep them down without hoeing them each week."

Mulching requires little labor and is probably the oldest method of weed control. Sawdust, wood chips, rotted manure, peat moss, compost, straw, grass clippings, etc., can be applied to the summer garden so that the crops are well established and the soil has warmed. Add some extra nitrogen to prevent a pale green coloring of leaves.

Black plastic film and newspapers are good mulch materials. Place strips between the rows and cover the edges with stones or some soil. Newspapers are less ornamental, but several layers can make an economical mulch.

Use bricks, rocks, soil clods, etc., to anchor the newspapers. Don't use chemical weed killers in the vegetable garden as they may drift onto desirable plants.

Special diet pet food lives up to claims of cutting fecal mass in half

Question: "Would it be possible for you to give me information about the Scientific Metal dog food you wrote about recently. I missed your column on it and was told about it by a friend.

I have since tried to find

it at the local pet stores and have also called many veterinarians. No one has ever heard of it.

It's dry, cuts fecal mass

production by half and contains

quarternary available for puppies or grownups and both."

Scientific Diet Food is produced by Hill's Division

Riviera Foods Inc., 401

Harrison, Topeka, Kan.

55259. You could write

them for brochures or more information. But,

like their other special

diets for heart, kidney, or

overweight problems, they

sell only to veterinarians.

So, the place to look for

Scientific Diet. If he

doesn't stock it, ask him to

order it for you. He'll like

Scientific Diet as much as

you will once he's tried it!

Question: About a month

ago someone wrote to your column asking about what a veterinary assistant is and what they do. You mentioned that a veterinary assistant earns her degree and title from one of the eight A.V.M.A. approved schools.

Could you please give me the names and addresses of these colleges in your column as there might be others who are interested in knowing the colleges which are approved for this type of occupation?

I also want to say that your column is very worth while reading.

Answer: There surely are others interested in veterinary technology. It's a fascinating field. For you and for them, the eight accredited schools are:

Central Carolina Technical Institute, Sanford, N.C.; Madison Art Technical College, Madison, Wis.; University of Minnesota Technical College — Waseca,

Minnesota; Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; and Michigan State

University, East Lansing, Mich.

Question: We want to get dog OFA approved. Can you give us the address for OFA so we can find out the feeders and papers we need.

Answer: Before we get several letters on the subject let me explain what OFA stands for Orthopedic Foundation of America. It

is an institution for the breeding and grading of hip dysplasia radiographs (primarily of the larger breed dogs).

Some veterinarians keep a supply of application blanks on hand or you may obtain them by writing:

Orthopedic Foundation for Animals, 817 Virginia Ave., Columbus, Mo. 65201.

CAUTION: Never use a fertilizer containing a lawn weed killer for vegetables or flowers. It will kill your plants.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. F. of Twin Falls:

"Your book on fruits and vegetables states that Naphthaleneacetic acid (NAA) is used in preventing fruit setting on apples."

"I also say that this acid is used also for making plants bear fruit. I think you made a mistake, if not, how can it work both ways?"

No mistake was made, and we'll try to explain how this useful chemical works for commercial apple growers. Naphthaleneacetic acid (called NAA) is used as a chemical spray on apples for two purposes:

(1) To thin the fruits in the spring by removing excess blossoms and (2) to hold the fruits on the tree in the fall to prevent undesirable pre-harvest drop.

You're right — this does seem like a contradiction; that the chemical is able to both remove flowers and also cause fruits to hang on.

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the ad that goes straight to people who are watching for an offer just like yours.

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EXPERT SPRAYING SERVICE
Yards, Gardens, Ditch Banks, Trees . . .
Complete spraying service of all types

SPECIALIZING IN INSECT CONTROL AND
ROOT FEEDING FOR YELLOW PLANTS!
For fast Service and Free Estimate.
Please call . . .

Dennis Crawford or Roger Weeks

WESTERN
C. F. of Shoshone, Idaho

423-5511
Kimberly, Idaho

Please call free Enterprise 675
from Eden: Montezuma-Hessell

FARM SERVICE

Phone toll free Enterprise 675
from Eden: Montezuma-Hessell

Merry

Pet

I would appreciate a copy of your column on it or where I could write to find out more about it and a list of places in this area that might carry it. Maybe I could pioneer it out here. Anyhow, it sounded very practical.

Thanks for the good advice you give in your

column.

Question: About a month

Sunday, July 13, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7



Blazing sun

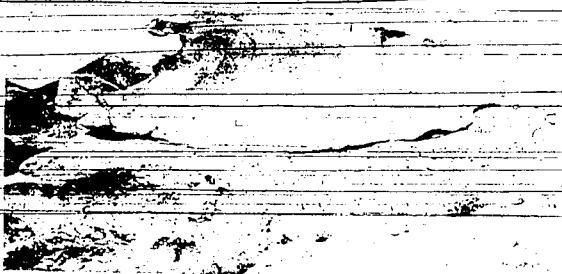
SUN blazes through overhanging rocks which seem to be caught in conversation. Sun and wind have combined to

create miles of strange, ethereal shapes in City of Rocks south of Burley.



Cityscape

TOWERING from the future by foretelling
desert the rocks gave early modern construction in
settlers a glimpse of the concrete....



Wind scalloped shell

THIS wind-hollowed patch of arid desert hundreds of miles from the seashore than a ocean.



Eternal watch

THIS three-headed spire seems to be keeping an eternal watch over the rocklands, perhaps waiting for the return of the wagon trains.

Silent City of Rocks holds mystery and treasure

By DONALD P.
BRESSETTE SR.
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Less than 40 miles south of the bustling city of Boise lies the silent City of Rocks.

This ghostly, natural rock city covers an area of twenty-five square miles and stretches some six miles from north to south. Here, nature ran riot over the centuries to create one of the most awe-inspiring collections of rock formations to be found anywhere in the world.

In almost every direction are weird congregations of eroded cathedrals and towers with shattered walls. This "silent" city presents the extremely bizarre aspect not only of mosques and monoliths and turrets, but also of bathubs and hollow cones with shells and strange hidden pockets, with their

ghostly quiet caverns.

Many of the rock formations tower several hundred feet into the blue, western sky.

Bathtub Rock looms some two hundred feet above the desert and can be climbed to its summit, where there is a large depression that catches rain water in which, according to Indian legend, a bath before

Several of the rock formations seem to have been sculptured by human hands and resemble living things.

There is an old hen with her brood of chicks, an old woman, and a seagull's head. Pedestal rock has a boulder resting upon its narrow, wind-carved staff.

There are also elephant rock and the plant toadstool rock.

and dates carved and scratched into the rocks, many of them messages written with axle grease for people who were following behind the wagon trains. Some of the travelers had to have been suspended by ropes from the sides of the high cliffs to carve their messages since the writings are high up on the ledges.

Many of the rocky spires rise nearly three hundred feet in the air and from a distance suggest the famous Manhattan skyline. Others, fantastically shaped, resemble heathen temples.

The entire region has a fantastic variety of strange and weird shapes perhaps unequalled anywhere. It's also said there are buried treasures somewhere in the City of Rocks.

According to historical accounts two outlaws, in 1870, robbed the Kelton to Boise Overland Stage of over \$90,000 in pure gold. Subsequently, one of the outlaws was killed in a shootout with the pursuing lawmen, and the second was captured a short time later but after he had buried the gold in a secret place somewhere in the City of Rocks!

The outlaw was sent to prison without ever telling where he had buried the gold. But several years later, on his deathbed, in prison, he told where he had supposedly hidden the treasure.

He told of burying it among five juniper trees growing in the shape of a heart.

Lawmen as well as hundreds of citizens from the area swarmed into the City of Rocks, searching

hours and a couple of heart-pounding moments, the only thing we unearthed was a handful of old, rusted dollars at today's inflated prices. If it could be found, that is.

Meanwhile the desert

lawmen as well as hundreds of citizens from the area swarmed into the City of Rocks, searching relentlessly for the gold...

According to historical accounts two outlaws, in 1870, robbed the Kelton to Boise

Overland Stage of over \$90,000 in pure gold...

sunrise would restore youth and vitality to the aged.

The upper surface of the giant toadstool has been hardened by the relentless, arid winds into an overhanging cap. Below the massive cap, the stone has been disintegrating more rapidly, coming to resemble a plant stem.

In earlier days the City of Rocks lay at the junction of two of the West's most famous wagon trails — the Sublette Cutoff and the California Trail — and the pioneers camped at the spot, resting and exploring before continuing on their long journey westward.

Today, there remain untold thousands of names

relentlessly for the gold. They even located five cedars growing in the shape of a heart. Frontline excavations were made, but no sign of the gold was found.

No one to this day has discovered where the gold is buried. If it really is there...

On several occasions, I have camped with my family at the City of Rocks and spent time searching for the hidden gold.

On one of our camping trips we even brought along a battery-powered metal detector. But after several square yards, when we have added to our keep-sakes.

If the gold was worth over \$90,000 at the turn of the century when it was supposedly buried, it would bring close to half a million.

winds howl and moan among the rock sculptures, causing still more changes in the weird City of Rocks.

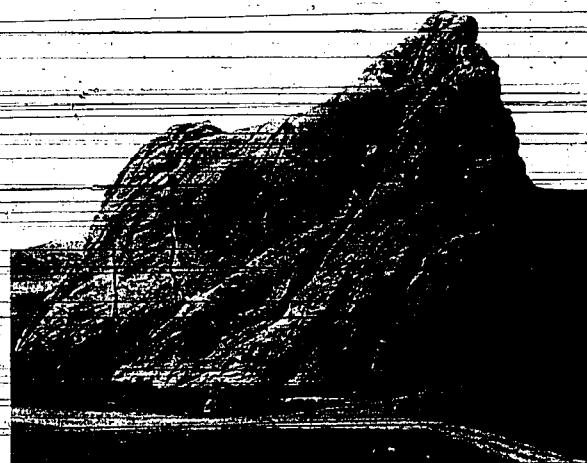
Perhaps someday the restless winds will help to reveal where the missing gold is buried. But for the present the Silent City of Rocks is keeping its secret to itself, holding it within its many windkissed cathedrals and towers of mystery.

Donald P. Bressette, Sr., is a former foreman of the Diamond Dragon Ranch south of Bellevue. In 1969, while roping a bull, Bressette's horse was gored and fell on him, causing severe injuries. Now partially disabled, Bressette devotes the bulk of his time to free-lance writing.

Photos by
Lou Freeman



THIS stone formation, looking from certain angles like the head of a giant bear, is typical of the mysterious shapes which have made City of Rocks a national landmark.



Small Gibraltar

Bear's
head

LOOKING like a miniature Rock of Gibraltar, this humped-back slab greeted early-day pioneers, who stopped to rest in its shade and carve or paint their messages on its faces.

Daytime television schedule

5:25		9:30	
5 - Farm News	2sl, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares	12:00	
5:30	2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life	2b, 7b - News	5:00
5 - Summer Semester	4sl, 6n, 11 - Brady Bunch	3, 5 - Guiding Light	8 - Partridge Family
6:00		4sl, 6n, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid	5:30
4sl, 11 - A. M. America			2b, 8, 2b, 6n, 7b, 11, 3, 5 - News
5 - News	2b, 3, 5 - News	2sl - Doctors	4b, 7sl - Andy Griffith.
6:15	10:00	2b, 3 - Edge of Night	4b - Villa Allegre
2sl - Inside Music	2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot	3:05	
		3:30	
		6n - Lassie	
		7sl - Lassie, Yoga and You	
		8 - Hollywood Squares	
		11 - Edge of Night	
		3:55	
		5 - Spotlight Five	
		4:00	
		2sl - Mickey Mouse Club	
		2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences	
		3 - Spin Off	
		4sl - Gilligan's Island	
		4b, 7sl - Sesame Street	
		5 - Dinah	
		6n - Star Trek	
		8 - Big Valley	
		11 - Andy Griffith	
		4:30	
		2sl - I Dream of Jeannie	
		3 - Gambit	
		4sl - Lucy Show	
		7b - Andy Griffith	
		4:45 - News	



Series newcomer

6:45	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless	4sl, 6n, 11 - Big Showdown
7:00		5 - News
8:30	4sl, 6n, 11 - Showoffs	1:00
8:35	4sl, 6n, 11 - Showoffs	10:30
8:40	2sl, 7b - Blank Check	2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World
8:45	2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	2b, 3, 5 - Price Is Right
8:50	2b, 3, 5 - All My Children	4sl, 6n, 11 - General Hospital
8:55	2b, 3, 5 - Match Game	1:30
9:00	4sl, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live	2b, 3, 5 - Match Game
9:05	2b, 3, 5 - To Be Announced	4sl, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live
9:10		2:00
9:15		2b, 3 - Musical Chairs
9:20		4sl, 6n, 11 - Money Maze
9:25		5 - Movie
9:30		2b, 3 - Sonja
9:35		2:30
9:40		2b, 3 - That Girl
9:45		2b, 3 - Today's Woman
9:50		4sl, 3 - Mike Douglas
9:55		6n - Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00		7b - Days of Our Lives
10:05		8 - Wheel of Fortune
10:10		11 - As The World Turns
10:15		2:35
10:20		2b - Mike Douglas
10:25		3:00

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, July 13, 1975

2sl - Bewitched	6n - New Zoo Revue
6 - News	8 - Views
11 - Views	
	3:05
	3:30
	6n - Lassie
	7sl - Lassie, Yoga and You
	8 - Hollywood Squares
	11 - Edge of Night
	3:55
	5 - Spotlight Five
	4:00
	2sl - Mickey Mouse Club
	2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences
	3 - Spin Off
	4sl - Gilligan's Island
	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street
	5 - Dinah
	6n - Star Trek
	8 - Big Valley
	11 - Andy Griffith
	4:30
	2sl - I Dream of Jeannie
	3 - Gambit
	4sl - Lucy Show
	7b - Andy Griffith
	4:45 - News

2sl - Hogan's Heroes	5:00
2b, 11, 4sl, 6n, 7b - News	5:30
3 - Truth or Consequences	6n - News
4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	6:15 - Andy Griffith.
	4b - Villa Allegre

Channel Key

2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
2b - KBOL-TV, Boise
3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
6n - KIVI, Nampa
7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
7b - KTVB, Boise
8 - KIF-TV, Idaho Falls
11 - KMVT, Twin Falls..
13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Country singer goes from rags to riches

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Freddie Hart is a case study in the power of faith and hard work.

He is a muddled man with a second-grade education. Not particularly handsome nor graceful of movement, Freddie was destined to travel "hard roads."

The son of an Alabama sharecropper, one of 15 children raised in grinding poverty, Freddie became a dish washer, oil field roughneck, saloon bouncer and textile worker among other things.

Today he wears the look of a winner.

But Freddie is a millionaire country and western singer, songwriter, businessman and real estate owner.

Most Americans could

freddie Hart on the street and not recognize him. His name is not well-known outside of country music; but Freddie, an extraordinarily gentle man, knows who he is. He hasn't forgotten his humble origins.

"I'm grateful and I'm thankful that my dreams have come true," he says frequently.

"When I was a boy, I never had any clothes. I'd run home to Nashville and go to get-in-to see the Grand Ole Opry. I dreamed of being a singer."

"Well, it's been a long time. I joined the Marine Corps when I was 18 and served four years during World War II. I got out at 17, which is the minimum age for getting

in." Throughout his years as a menial worker and in the Marines, Freddie composed songs and strummed a guitar. He sang in schools and beer joints to anyone who would listen.

Eventually he recorded in Nashville. He went from one record label to another, occasionally hitting the popularity charts.

"I wrote hit songs for other people," Freddie said.

"It wasn't until 'Till I Found You" that Freddie's "Easy Loving," which he wrote for himself, became a smash hit single and album. It opened the floodgates of success.

"That record taught me people want something simple and everyday that they know about," Freddie said. "And I'm thankful."

After "Easy Loving," Freddie enjoyed success in a row. For every hit he bought—a truck—for his Hartline Trucking Co. based in Nashville: There are more than a dozen big rigs in his fleet today.

Freddie owns plum and almond orchards in California and cattle holdings in Nevada.

Arizona and Oregon resident of the San Fernando Valley for the past 23 years, Freddie spends 120 days a year on the road playing for packed houses. He travels in his own luxurious bus with sleeping accommodations for his backup group (the Heartbeats).

Freddie, with little exposure on the tube, thinks television would broaden his popularity.

"I'd like to reach as many folks as possible with my music," Freddie said. "I write songs about people's lives—the hurts as well as the happiness."

"At the moment Freddie's own life is without hurt."

He's a winner now, and of his fans he says, "Without them none of it would have happened. God bless each and every one of them."

RIL Partee: Richard Benjamin and wife Paula Prentiss will head for Broadway in "Norman Conquest" ... Ricardo Montalban will guest star in an episode of "Columbo" ... Joey Heatherton stars in her own CBS-TV summer series beginning in July.

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Twin Falls

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, July 13

On channels 2B, 3, 5 and 11 at 4 p.m. Conversations with Erie Severide: Guests with backgrounds in world affairs share their reflections with host-commentator Severide in this seven-week series.

Morning

6:30

2 & 1 — Science in Agriculture

7:00

II — Idaho Job Reports

4:51 — Oral Roberts

5 — Face the Nation

6n — Bugs Bunny

7B — Outward Bound

8 — Viewpoint

11 — Westminster Hospital

10:30

2sl (7B, 8) — Face the Press

2B, 11 — Face the Nation

3 — This is the Life

4sl — Let's Face It

5 — Face to Face

6n — Good News

11:00

3 — Tabernacle Choir

4sl — Faith for Today

5 — Hour of Power

11 — U.S. Archie

7:20

II — Idaho Job Reports

8 — The Seeds

11 — Public Policy Forum

12:15

2B — Movie: "Horse

Feathers." The Marx

Brothers at college.

12:30

4sl — Wally's Workshop

6n — Celebrity Tennis

12:45

2sl — Changing Times

1:00

2B — Movie: "Survival."

A look at the

wildlife of Africa, Australia

and North America.

5:30

2B, 11 — Tennis All-Star

Match

4:51

4sl — Water World

6n — Women's Pro Tennis

11:15

11 — Consultation

1:15

2B — Bonanza

1:30

6n — Movie: "Ride Down

Below." Sultry Rita

Hayworth comes between

fishng-boat partners

Robert Mitchum and Jack

Lemmon.

11:30

5 — Wild Kingdom

5:15

6 — Movie: "Search for

Survival." A look at the

wildlife of Africa, Australia

and North America.

10:35

5 — News

10:45

6 — Movie: "Deadline

than the Male." Colorful

outreous tale about

highly trained female

assassins (Elike Sommer,

Sylvia Kristin).

10:50

5 — Changing Times

10:25

6 — Spotite

Rebel." A Civil War action

yarn. Joe Namath

4sl — Mod Squad

4B — Public Journal Four

7sl — Jeannie Wolf With

11:00

2sl — Movie: "Betie a Widow." Satirical tale about a British engineer and a blonde beauty caught between battling Mediterranean industries.

Pete McCrary, Virna Lisi, Gabrielle Ferretti.

11:05

5 — Bonanza

11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery

11:45

6 — News

10:25

5 — Changing Times

8 — Spotite



GRETA THE Greyhound finds herself adopted by a Basque shepherd and his dog when she wanders into his camp on "Grete the Mistified Greyhound" to be shown Sunday evening on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC.

Strange sheep dog

7:25

2 — Spotite

7:30

2B — This is the Answer

— Religion

2B, 11 — Bailey's Comets

3 — Day of Discovery

4sl — Lidsville

6n — This is the Life

7B — Agriculture USA

8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00

2B — Sacred Heart

2B, 3, 5 — Lamp Unto My

Foot

7B, 8, 11 — Rex Hubbard

4sl — Bullwinkle

6n — Yogi's Gang

6:15

2B — From the Cathedral

6:30

2B — Biblio Answers

7 — Day of Discovery

SpringStreet USA

8:45 — Korg — 70,000 BC

5 — Marshall Efron's

Sunday School

8:00

2B — Rex Hubbard

3 — Oral Roberts

3 — Herald of Truth

4sl, 6n — Goobie

5 — Day of Discovery

7B — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Addams Family

11 — This is the Life

9:30

3 — Herald of Truth

3 — Face the Nation

4sl, 6n, 11 — Make A Wish

5 — Tabernacle Choir

6 — Faith for Today

8 — Wheeler

10:00

2B — Business Scene

3 — It is Written

4sl — Vision On

5 — Norman Vincent Peale

12:00

3 — Movie: "Little Miss Broadway." Shirley Temple taps, sings and generally charms her way through this backstage story of unemployed vaudevillians. George Murphy, Jimmy Durante.

4:51 — Oral Roberts

5 — Face the Nation

6n — Bugs Bunny

7B — Outward Bound

8 — Viewpoint

11 — Westminster Hospital

10:30

2sl (7B, 8) — Face the Press

2B, 11 — Face the Nation

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1:00

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A look at the

wildlife of Africa, Australia

and North America.

5:30

2B, 11 — Tennis All-Star

Match

6:00

2B — Wild Kingdom

6:00

4sl — World At War

4B — Zulu Romeo: Good

Start

5 — Hee Haw

7sl — Nova

6:00

2B — You Asked For It

3 — Kojak

7B — Wild Kingdom

11 — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00

2B, 7B — World of Disney

2B — Joey and Dad

4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie:

"Strange New World."

Earth 180 years from now

is a strange world for three

astronauts revived from

suspended animation.

John Saxon, Kathleen

MILROY

4B — Book Beat

5 — Kojak

7B — The Romagnols'

Tale

7:30

3 — All in the Family

4B, 7B — Evening at Pops

8:00

2B, 7B — McMillian and

Wife

2B — Movie: "Fahrenheit

451." Francois Truffaut's

striking interpretation of

the Ray Bradbury novel

about a futuristic society

wherebooks are banned.

5 — All in the Family

8:00

3 — Journey

4B — Fisherman

8 — Sports Film

3:30

2B, 8 — Women's Galf

2B, 8 — Other People, Other

Places

3 — Holidays on Wheels

5 — Talent Showcase

7B — To Be Announced

7:00

2B, 5, 11 — Conversations

with Erie Severide

4sl — Movie: "How

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

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2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2B, 3, 4sl, 5, 7B, 11 — News

10:00

2B, 2

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, July 14
 On channels 25, 7b and 8 at
 7 p.m. — Movie: "The
 Rangers." The 1974 TV
 movie upon which the
 series "Sierra" was based
 follows the sometimes
 humorous, sometimes
 dangerous adventures of
 the rangers in Yosemite
 National Park. Callie
 Chester, James G.
 Richardson.

Evening
 6:00
 25, 3, 4, 5, 6 — News
 25, Felony Squad
 25, 7b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 11 — Rookies

6:30
 25 — Mary Tyler Moore
 3 — The Jeffersons

4:1 — Truth or Consequences
 the Big Blue Marble
 4:5 — Let's Make a Deal
 7:1 — Firing Line
 7b — New Candid Camera
 8:35
 4b — 4-Tell
 5 — Let's Make a Deal
 7b — Gunsmoke
 3, 5 — Maude
 4b, 6n — Rookies
 4b — Music Makers
 11 — Little House on the Prairie
 7:30
 3, 5 — Rhoda
 4b — Jeannie Wolf With...
 7b — Seven Scene
 8:00
 2b — Maude
 3, 5 — Medical Center
 8:00
 4b — Bob Newhart
 3 — MASH
 4b — Truth or Consequences
 4b — To Be Announced
 5 — Hollywood Squares
 7b — Book Beat
 7:00
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 4b — Hawaii Five-O
 4b, 7b — Jean Shepherd's America
 3, 18, 5 — News
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 6:15
 11, 25, 7b, 8 — Baseball All-Star Game

4:1 — S.W.A.T.
 4b, 7b — Minnesota Orchestra At Orchestra Hall
 11 — Caribe
 8:30
 2b, 7b, 8 — Movie: "A Matter of Wife ... and Death." A 1975 TV-movie stars Rod Taylor as a private detective who is trying to find those persons responsible for the bombing murder of an old friend.
 9:00
 2b — Medical Center
 3 — Gunsmoke
 4b, 6n — Caribe
 5 — 60 Minutes
 11 — S.W.A.T.
 9:30
 4b, 7b — Caught in the Act
 10:00
 2b, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 10:40
 5 — News Special
 11:00
 2b, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
 4b, 7b, 8, 2b, 3 — News
 4b — Love, American Style
 4b — Lilius, Yaga and Van Yourself
 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:10
 4b, 7b — News
 6n — Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:10
 5 — Ironside

4b — Love, American Style
 4b, 7b — Common Sense — Common Health
 6n — Combat
 10:30
 4b — Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao." Tony Randall is behind this 1964 movie about an elderly Chinese woman who works potent magic in the mythical town of Abalone.
 4b — Mission: Impossible
 12:10
 2b — Movie: "Head," the Monkees' only movie as a team.
 3 — Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao." Tony Randall is behind this 1964 movie about an elderly Chinese woman who works potent magic in the mythical town of Abalone.
 2b, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News

4b — Movie: "Get Christie Love!" Teresa Graves is a female police detective trying to expose a huge drug empire.
 12:30
 3 — Mission: Impossible
 12:40
 8 — News

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, July 15
 On channels 25, 7b and 8 at
 6:15 p.m. — All Star
 Baseball. The fans select
 the starting players.
 Pitchers are chosen by
 managers Walter Alston
 and Alvin Dark.

Evening
 6:00
 25, 7b, 8, 11 — Joe Gargiola
 2b — Felony Squad
 3, 18, 5 — News
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 6:15
 11, 25, 7b, 8 — Baseball All-Star Game

6:30
 2b — Bob Newhart
 3 — MASH
 4b — Truth or Consequences
 4b — To Be Announced
 5 — Hollywood Squares
 7b — Book Beat
 7:00
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 4b — Hawaii Five-O
 4b, 7b — Jean Shepherd's America
 3, 18, 5 — News
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 6:15
 11, 25, 7b, 8 — Baseball All-Star Game

active practice in order to overcome her grief at losing her husband, Susan Hayward. Darren McGavin
 4b — You Owe It to Yourself
 7b — How To...
 8:00
 2b, 3 — Barney Martin
 4b, 7b — The Way It Was
 8:30
 4b, 7b — Consumer Survival Kit
 9:00
 2b — Emergent Humor in Bermuda
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Mannix
 4b, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9b, 7b — Nova
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 8 — Partridge Family
 11 — Emergency
 9:30
 4b, 7b — Hollywood Squares
 10:00
 2b, 25, 3, 5, 6, 11 — News
 4b — Love, American Style
 4b — Billie Jean King's Tennis for Everyone
 6n — Combat

10:25
 4b — An Extra Set with Barbara Chandler
 10:30
 2b, 7b, 8, 11 — John Carson
 2b — Movie: "The Last of the Secret Agents." The movie in which Marlo Scott, Alan Alda and Steve Beale made their movie debut.
 2b — Movie: "The Dumbfuck." Based on Lovecraft's classic short story.
 3b — Ironside
 4b — 11:00
 4b, 7b, 8 — News
 11:30
 4b — Wide World Mystery

11:40
 5 — Mission: Impossible
 12:00
 2b, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
 12:10
 4b — Price Is Right
 5, 7b — Book Beat
 5, 7b — Price Is Right
 6:30
 4b — U.S. Special of the Week
 11 — Movie: "The Sex Symbol"
 7:00
 2b, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
 2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
 3 — Cannon

4b — Love, American Style
 4b, 7b — Common Sense — Common Health
 6n — Combat
 10:30
 4b — Love, American Style
 4b — Lilius, Yaga and Van Yourself
 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:00
 2b, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
 4b, 7b, 8, 2b, 3 — News
 4b — Love, American Style
 4b — Lilius, Yaga and Van Yourself
 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:10
 4b, 7b — News
 6n — Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:10
 5 — Ironside

4b — Love, American Style
 4b, 7b — Common Sense — Common Health
 6n — Combat
 10:30
 4b — Love, American Style
 4b — Lilius, Yaga and Van Yourself
 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:00
 2b, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
 4b, 7b, 8, 2b, 3 — News
 4b — Love, American Style
 4b — Lilius, Yaga and Van Yourself
 11 — Johnny Carson
 11:10
 4b, 7b — News
 6n — Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:10
 5 — Ironside

Wednesday, July 16

On channel 25, 7b and 8 at

Zoo Gang, Brian

Kirk, John Mills, Lila

Lindner and Barry Morse

make up the Zoo Gang.

World War II Resistance fighters who reenact 25

years later to tackle crime

in Europe.

Evening

6:00

2b, 25, 3, 5, 6, 11 — News

4b — Felony Squad

4b — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral

7b — To Tell the Truth

7b — Mannix

8:30

2b — That's My Mama

2b — The Jeffersons

2b — Good Times

3b — Ironside

4b — 11:00

4b, 7b, 8 — News

11:30

4b — Price Is Right

5, 7b — Book Beat

5, 7b — Price Is Right

6:30

4b — U.S. Special of the Week

11 — Movie: "The Sex Symbol"

7:00

2b, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie

2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn

3 — Cannon

5, 7b — Book Beat

5, 7b — Price Is Right

6:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

4b — Man Builds Man

6n — Combat

9:00

2b — Cannon

3b — Baratta

4b — Feeling Good

4b — Barely

8:30

</

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, July 17

On channel 2sl at 7 p.m.
Movie: "The Young
Savages." A graphic story
about three teenage killers
and the slim-bred DA who
must prosecute them. Bert
Lancaster, Dina Merrill.

Evening 8:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad
4b, 7sl — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barney Miller
6:30
2b — All in the Family
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b — Carrandellas
8, 8, 7b — Hollywood
Squares
7sl — Jean Shepherd's
America
11 — Texas Wheeler

7:00

2sl — Movie: "The Young
Savages"
2b — The Waltons
3 — Pilot
4sl, 6n — Barney Miller
4b, 7sl — Black Perspective
on the News
5 — The Waltons
7b, 8 — Gladys Knight and
the Pips
11 — Streets of San
Francisco

7:30

3 — Pilot
4sl, 6n — Texas Wheeler
4b, 7sl — Interface
8:00
3, 2b, 5 — Pilot
4sl, 6n — Streets of San
Francisco
4b, 7sl — Evening at Pope
7b, 8 — Movie: "The Young
Savages"
11 — Harry O
9:00
4sl — Roll Ones
2b, 5 — Pilot
4sl, 6n — Harry O
3 — Tony Orlando and

Dawn

4b, 7sl — Space for Man?
11 — All in the Family
9:30
2b, 5 — Pilot
11 — M.A.S.H.
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News
4sl — Love, American Style
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
Carson
12:10
3 — Sports Scene
10:40
5 — Ironside
8 — Spotlight
12:40
3 — News

11:00

3 — Movie: "To Each His
Own" Olivia de Havilland,
John Lund
4sl, 4b, 7sl — News
6n — Good News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
11:40



**Wicked
dreamer**

ELKE SOMMER stars as a lovely athlete
who becomes involved in an international
tug-of-war when she leaps to freedom over
the Berlin Wall. In "The Wicked Dreams of
Paula Schultz," comedy, to be shown on
"The CBS Friday Night Movies."

Friday Television

Friday, July 18

On channels 2b, 3, and 5,
at 7 p.m. Movie: "The
Wicked Dreams of Paula
Schultz" stars Elke
Sommer as an East German
pole vaulter who

defects to the West. Bob
Craie, Werner Klemperer,

Evening 6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Felony Squad

6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Sanford and Son
6:30

9 — Name That Tune
11 — Mary Tyler Moore

13 — Truth or Consequences
14 — To Be Announced
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a
Deal!

7sl — Black Perspective on
the News

11 — Chico and the Man
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "The
Wicked Dreams of Paula
Schultz"

13 — Movie: "Trouble
Comes to Town" A liberal
southern sheriff brings in a
northern black sheriff who

Lloyd Bridges, Thomas
Evans

4b — Public Journal Four

9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
7b — Masterpiece
Theatre

9:30

6n — Pilot

11 — Rhoda

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News

4sl — Love, American Style

4b — Music Makers

6n — Combat

7sl — Making It Count
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the
Man
7sl — Consumer Survival
Kit

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
4b, 7sl — Washington Week
in Review

11 — Movie: "Trouble
Comes to Town" See 7:00 p.m.

8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Movie: "The Last
Run" George C. Scott
portrays a getaway driver
for the underworld who's

lured out of retirement

4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week

6n — Get Christie Love!

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

4sl, 4b, 7sl — News

6n — Movie: "Creature
with the Atom Brain"

11:30

4sl — Movie: "Jungle
Captive"

11:40

5 — Movie: "The St

Yankee in the D.A.'s

Massacre"

12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight
Special

1:00

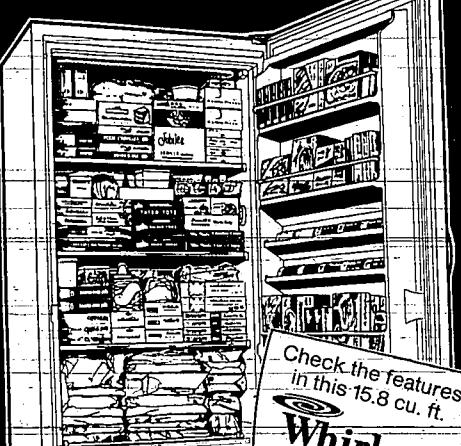
4sl — Movie: "Behold a
Piteous Horse!"

2:30

4sl — Movie: "Seven
Against the Sun."

OUTSTANDING

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DRIVE-OUT & SAVE!

Sunday, July 13, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, July 19
On channels 4si and 6n at
p.m. U. S. Women's Open
— ABC Sports will provide
live coverage of the third
round of play in this great
tournament from New
England. —

4st, 6n, 11	Jassie's Rescue Rangers	2st, 7b, 8, 11	Majer League Baseball, to be announced
4b	Cabbages and Kings 9:00	5 - Wild	Wild World of Animals
2st, 7b, 8	Pink Panther	6n	- Wilburn Brothers Show
2b, 3, 5	— Valley of the Dinosaurs	7st	— Electric Company
2st	Sesame Street		

4sl, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports
7b — Backpacking Down Under
2sl — Laurel and Hardy
7b — The Jimmy Dean

10:40
 5 — Ironside
 10:45
 7b — It Takes a Thief
 11 — Nashville Music
 4sl — Get Christie Love
 11:00
 2sl — High Chaparral
 8 — Pop Country Music
 11:15
 11 — Movie: To be announced

4sl - News
2sl - Movie: "Island in
the Sun" James Mason,
Joan Fontaine
12:15
6n - News
4sl - Rock Concert
1:30
3 - News
2:00
11 - Sign Off



Miss Universe?

MISS USA 1975, Summer Bartholomew of Merced, Calif., will vie for title of Miss Universe 1975, on "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," a special two-hour live broadcast from El Salvador, Saturday evening on CBS.

Morning	1st, 6n, 11 — Super Friends	4th, Movie: "Night Key"
	9:30 2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson	3, 2b — My Favorite Martian
5:30	Brother Show	12:30
Summer Semester	2st, 7h, 8 — Star Trek	5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6:00	10:00	6n = County Carnival
The Adams Family	2st, 7h, 8 — The Jetsons	7st — Carrascolendas
—Yours Gang—	6n, 11 — These Are the Days	3, 2b — Speed Buggy
Favorite Martians	Days	1:00
6:30	2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Globetrotters	6n — American
Bugs Bunny	7st — Mister Rogers Neighborhood	doorman
Old Rugged	10:30	5 — Mission: Impossible
Wheeler And the Bunch		3 — 11, S. of Archie
7:00	3, 2b, 5 — Eat Albert	7st — History of World
Jeanne	4st, 6n — American Bandstand	Mexico
Eastside Street		2B — The Starlost
8 Emergency	7st — Carrascolendas	1:30
	7b, 2st, 8, 11 — Gwt	6n — Jim Thomas Out
11 Hong Kong	11:00	4st — Changing Times
		3 — Bailey's Comets

FOR THE ninth consecutive year, Bob Barker will serve as the master of ceremonies for the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," a special two-hour broadcast Saturday on CBS.

Show host

11



FREE PICK-U.P.
DEAD AND USELESS
ANIMALS!!
C.U.I.
INTERNATIONAL
Twin Falls . . . 733-6835
Gooding . . . 934-5614
Burley . . . 878-5411

14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, July 13, 1975

gossip column



OLIVER REED

unforgiving to Harris

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

I see there's a new paperback book called "The Queen." Is it an inside story about England's Queen Elizabeth? — S.A., Raleigh, N.C.

A: Not by a country mile — the woman in the title conducts herself in anything but a royal manner. "The Queen" by Morton Cooper will be Bantam Books big seller this summer, with everyone trying to guess the identity of the central character. Some clues: she's a beautiful swinger who progresses from mistress of millionaires to TV chat-show hostess and, ultimately, a big name in the Women's Lib movement.

Q: After all those stories about actress Glenda Jackson being so down to earth and happily married for 17 years to a man earning a tiny fraction of her salary, she's leaving him. How come? — R.Z., Palm Springs, Calif.

A: The way Glenda has been talking it appears that she was faking a lot of that

another-TV-comedy-series going? — H.O., Bountiful, Utah

A: We heard that he tried another situation comedy pilot but it didn't turn out well. Now that's got him pretty eager to come back with a more tested variety formula.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why isn't our new Ambassador to the Court of St. James happy? Because Elliot Richardson went to London with high hopes that his talents and energy would be highly regarded. He took the post on the understanding that he'd be a super ambassador, licensed to play a strong role in developing U.S. foreign policy in Europe. But tensions have developed between Richardson and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who keeps the reins of policy in his hands. Richardson is said to feel he is being treated as an ordinary diplomat. He's furious.

Q: Cloris Leachman is always winning awards and giving long, kooky acceptance speeches. Is she a bit nutty in real life too? — P.W., Richmond, Va.

A: Well, recently a messy cake was dropped on her head during a filming session and a couple of hours later she showed up at a party wearing the messy remainder of the cake as a hat. We don't know if it was a fruit cake or not.

UPPER CRUST: Why are they peevish at Warren Beatty at the Beverly Hills society circuit? Well, Hollywood's "Beautiful People" didn't like it when he turned down most of the party invitations but, worse than that, he refused to give them prints of "Shampoo," to show in their private screening rooms. Warren told friends, "If they want to see 'Shampoo' let them go to a theater where it's playing."

BOOK OF THE WEEK: Marilyn Chambers, the porn star, is just back from England where she has been collaborating with Xavierine Hollander, the controversial hooker on my new "Xavirina-Marilyn Chambers" book. Now Marilyn is off on an additional tour to promote her own autobiography, titled "Marilyn Chambers: My Story." Marilyn brought her very own editor to Canada with her to work on the Chambers-Hollander book. Meanwhile the happy hooker is squeezing out one more book with her new friend, Foster writer Florence King, who is replacing Robin Moore, the man who did the hooker book.

Q: I guess Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's photographer husband, is too independent to be a favorite of the Royal Family. But do they snub his children? — G.I., Bismarck, N.D.

A: British Royalty is really not much bothered by mavericks — they've dealt with plenty of them, and they are very big on family loyalty. Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, Tony's 11-year-old daughter, is said to be a particular favorite of her aunt, the Queen. Sarah is described as a "most marvelous child, absolutely magical, with luminous eyes full of excitement."

Q: With women breaking into professional sports more and more, how are they bearing up under the strains of competition? — D.F., Cheyenne, Wyo.

A: You misunderstood what Hope intended to be a joke on his 2nd birthday. He said, "I could go a couple of rounds with Hermionie Baddeley any time." Hope has nothing but admiration for Hermionie, who plays the housekeeper for "Maude" on TV.

Q: Why doesn't Dick Van Dyke get

scene says that playing for money relaxes the women athletes and reduces jealousy and petty squabbles. Amateurs tend to worry a lot about just how good they are, whereas paychecks and mounting bank balances provide solid assurance of their talents.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who had Hollywood's most offbeat wedding of the year? Actress Karen Blanche Black and writer L.M. Kit Carson. The wedding invitations went out in a red-white-and-blue motif and guests showed up at the 6:00 A.M. ceremony on July 4 in Franklin Canyon Forest near Beverly Hills. The ceremony was followed by an early-morning reception and after that a picnic for the sleepyheads who couldn't get up at dawn.

Q: Mick Jagger and wife Bianca are away in the news and moving around. How about their kids? — L.U., Blythe, Calif.

A: Jade, their three-year-old daughter, is something of a gadabout, too. Though she spends most of her time in Paris in care of a nanny, the two vacationed with her mother in Jamaica and spent last Christmas in Nicaragua with her maternal grandparents.



CLORIS LEACHMAN

... addle-essence

Mick says that he adores the child and she is well taken care of.

Q: Is there a feud between actors Oliver Reed and Richard Harris? — K.L., Chicago

A: Apparently so, and of long standing. Way back when Reed appeared in "Women of Love," the bumptious prantster Harris sent him two crutches, one engraved "Ish Russell" the other "Glenda Jackson." Implying that Reed couldn't stand up without the aid of his director and co-star. Oliver has never forgotten or forgiven.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS: What do film stars and movie producers now take along when they're abroad that they never had to



PRINCE PHILIP

... new and new

better with before? Bodyguards to ward off kidnap threats. Usually those bodyguards are former New York detectives.

Q: Just for the heck of it, I wonder if Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, like other tourists, bought some of that inexpensively tailored clothing when they went to Hong Kong recently? — R.T., Knoxville, Tenn.

A: The British press reports that Philip took some fine material from England and had a hunting suit run up in Hong Kong, but it didn't fit. And being a Prince he wasn't embarrassed to take it back to his London tailor for alterations.

Q: The English papers say Jackie Onassis will marry Truman Capote. What do you think? — L.E., Bennington, Vt.

A: We don't think there is even a remote possibility of Jackie marrying Truman. Though they are cordial to one another, that is mostly a result of Truman's close friendship with Jackie's sister, Lee Radziwill. Actually, Mrs. Onassis and Mr. Capote don't even speak to each other. They are close friends. Also, Truman doesn't have the kind of money to keep him in Jackie's league.

Q: I am always seeing something designed by that poor little rich girl, Gloria Vanderbilt. Does she do her fabrics and collages for the money? — C.R., Los Angeles

A: One thing Gloria does not need is money. What she has from somewhere is an enormous amount of energy and drive. Her latest effort will be a four-times-a-year home furnishings magazine (financed by McCall's).

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper, newspaper.

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WARREN BEATTY

... flakes of upper crust

Sunday, July 13, 1975

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

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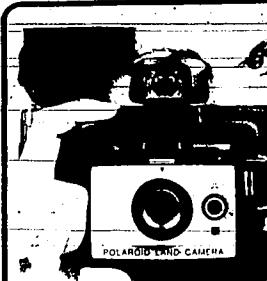
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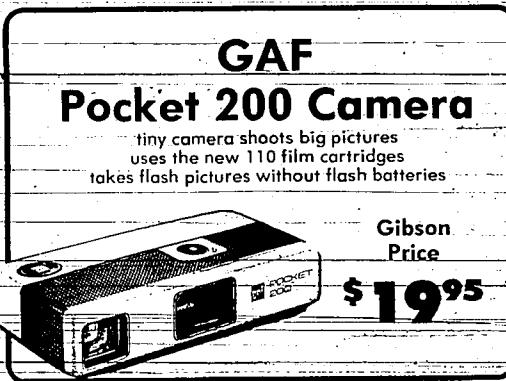
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